# New U. S. Military **Unification Bill Signed By Truman**

Measure Designed To Save Billion Dollars Yearly In Defense Spending

BOARD IS NAMED TO CUT EXPENSES

(BULLETIN) WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. →(INS)—President Truman

today signed into law the new military unification bill which is designed to save a billion dollars a year in defense spending.

With the enactment of the new law, Defense Secretary Johnson immediately appointed a board headed by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney to conduct a survey and out-line a program for reducing defense expenditures.

To Reduce Spending

Johnson told the Senate Appropriations committee on June 16 that if the present law was enacted he believed he could reduce spend-ing by a billion dollars by the end of the 1950 fiscal year

The new law creates four new top positions in the defense department. Promotions are expected to cause a general reshuffling of high level officers and officials. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff, is slated to become chairman of the joint chiefs of

The law creates three new assistant secretaries of defense, including a comptroller. Present high officials are expected to be promoted to these jobs.

**Expect Economies** 

Comptrollers of the Army, Navy and Air Force will be named, and unified budgetary and bookkeep-ing systems will be established. Big economies are anticipated from consolidating facilities, elimfrom consolidating facilities, eliminating duplication and reducing the number of civilian employes. The military establishment now has an annual payroll of three and one-half billion dollars for 1,613,-000 men in uniform.

The civilian payroll amounts to \$2,713,000,000 a year for 882,000 employes at home and overseas.

employes at home and overseas.



manager reported to Pa Newe that price of a morning matinee which he received the surprise of his life will consist of comics, children's on Tuesday when a young man of Like the approximately 18 years of age are hot. With school opening shortcame into the store and offered to pay the manager \$2.98 for a toy that he had stolen from the counter of the store two years ago. Asked why he had returned after two years, the youth told the store head that he did not do such things and wanted to get it off his mind. The congenial manager after much persuasion got the young man to charge the incident up to experience and refused to accept money for the stolen article.

Bulldozer which was engaged in dredging the Neshannock creek on Tuesday more nearly represent-ed an amphibious vehicle. The "dozer" went up the stream almost half submerged in water as it moved about doing its work. The antics of the large machine at-tracted many to the creekside.

East Washington street between Croton and County Line street will be without street marker signs for a few days. The signs were attached to the old lamp posts which were recently removed and new posts in some instances will have a 69-year-old widow. to be erected before the signs can go up again. Some of the traffic route signs will also have to be re-

#### Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST Fair and warm tonight. Thursday fair, continued warm with highest temperature, 92 to 98.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine a. m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 91. Minimum temperature, 63. No precipitation. River stage, 5.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 79. Minimum temperature, 46.

Hoover Honored On Birthday



**Vaughan Sought** 

Personal Visit By

Vaughan On Race

Track Permit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .-

Beach hotel interests while he

was a war assets administration

By GLENN M. GREEN

Harry Vaughan made a personal

visit to his office to ask him to

today that Maj. Gen.

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIF.-Paying tribute to Herbert Hoover, the only living ex-president of the United States, on the occasion of his 75th birthday which occurs today, the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce presented him with an elaborate birthday cake (above). The cake shaped like a large book, was presented Tuesday afternoon in the main hall of the Hoover Institute and library on the campus here.

## Merchants Ready For Dollar Day Shoppers

All roads and all forms of transportation lead to New Castle to **Woods Testifies** 

cent. Everytning hats, clothing and accessories and kitchen ware.

It's a day when the merchants are determined to lower inven-tories, make room for stock coming and get the shoppers down town.

Mass "Baby Sitting" Mothers with small children can leave the youngsters in either the Penn or Regent theater where A downtown department store mass "baby sitting" will be in order. All that is required is the

> Like the weather, the bargains ly, mothers of school children will find their dollar gets them a lot of things the youngsters will need when the school bell rings.

Thursday, August 11, tomorrow is the day. Shopping Day in New Castle.

Shopping early would be a good

# Vampire Killer' Dies On Gallows

Notorious British Killer Pays For Crimes By Hanging At London Today

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(INS)-John George Haigh, Britains' dapper "vampire killer", was hanged

Haigh, 39-year-old businessman, who claimed he drank the blood of nine persons he murdered, died on the gallows at 9 a. m. (4 a. m. EDT). A huge crowd had gathered in the bright sunlight outside the prison walls shortly before the

convicted killer was hanged. Ten minutes after the trap was sprung, the Wandsworth warder posted notices on the prison gate announcing that the death sentence had been carried out.

Many women were in the throng (Continued on Page Two)

#### QUAKE TREMORS

NAGOYA (Japan), Aug. 10. (Wedensday)—(INS)—Three earthquake tremors within an hour jolted part of the Japanese island of Honshu today.

The center of the quakes was 20 miles north of Kyoto, one of the principal cities of Honshu, the largest and most populous island of the Japanese chain. No serious damage was reported.

# **Army Chief Of**

Of Communism Being

EUROPE ARMS FUND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. -(INS) - Gen. Omar N Bradley, army chief of staff, being stemmed in Europe' and that America faces "a supreme test of leadership."

As spokesman for the joint chiefs of staff, Bradley urged passage of President Trumna's one billion, 450 million arms aid program before the combined Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees.

The Army chief's testimony came after Sen. Thomas (D) Utah a staunch administration supporter indicated Vandenberg "down pay-ment" plan for arming western Europe with Senate approval. Bradley warned against any re-

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# Legionnaires Of **State Assemble**

Thousands Of Veterans Ronald, 5, and Michael, 3. **Annual State Sessions** 

Permit Haste PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10.-(INS) Housing Expediter Tells Of (INS)—A senate investigator testified today that alleged "five percenter" James V. Hunt got a \$5,000 check from the Lido the Legion hopes to tackle.

The resolutions assignment com-49 resolutions from individual man's proposal to rearm friendly posts. These will be presented to nations the department for action sometime during the next four days. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.— tendance by about 3,200 Legion-Housing Expediter Tighe Woods naires and women auxiliary mem-

bers of the Department of Penn- Pacific to appear. sylvania.

General Leonard Gerow, comSen. Knowland (R) Calif.,

# Staff Reports On **European Tour**

Gen. Bradley Declares Tide Stemmed In Europe

URGES PASSAGE OF (BULLETIN)

told Congress today that "the tide of Communism is

duction of the program.

The general said that in every

battle there occurs a moment when the enemy first falters, and "the

# For Convention

Gather In Pittsburgh For

Thousands of Legionnaires gathered in Pittsburgh's Syria Mosque today for the opening sesion of the state American Legion convention They were asked by Leonard Bradley, head of the corporation convention, to check water pistols electric canes and water-filled paper bags and to give their full attention to national issues which

Wedding Party As Jimmy Stewart Is Married

# Ruins Of Bus After Accident Tragedy In Indiana



BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA—Rescuers look through the Greyhound bus that was demolished today after crashing into a concrete abutment of a bridge near Bloomington. Picture is from the under-side of the bus which is lying on its left side. Only the front end of the vehicle gave any indication that the mass of wreckage had been a bus, as all sides and the rear of the bus was completely burned.

An estimated 15 persons lost their lives.

## Jimmy Stewart And Bride On Honeymoon

Dan Cupid were total strangers for 41 years, but today the little fel-low's darts had pinned the film colony's "most eligible bachelor" firmly to the orange blossom-be-decked altar of matrimony. The tall, shy guy whom none

of the screen ladies could get near a church door, let alone the altar, ambled down the aisle yesterday with Mrs. Gloria Hatrick McLean to murmur the "I do" which knocked his "bachelor" title into a cocked hat.

And the "I do" was delivered

without a quiver as he slipped the wedding ring on the socialite's finger. It was as firm and steady as the voice of Mrs. McLean, who She is divorced from Ned Mc-Clean, Jr., son of the late Evelyn

Walsh McLean, and has two sons Although a crowd of ou (Continued on Page Two)

#### Two Senators To Ask Gen. MacArthur Come To Testify

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(INS) -Two Republican senators said today they will demand the formal recall of Gen. Douglas Macmittee announced it has received Arthur to testify on President Tru-

Sen. Bridges (R.) N. H., told a reporter he will ask the senate Today's session will include attendance by about 3,200 Legionnaires and women auxiliary mem-

The move will be backed up by "please hurry" a construction per-(Continued on Page Twenty-seven) manding general of the second leader of the "Bring MacArthur Home" campaign.

#### No Double-Header **Game Here Tonight** (BULLETIN)

Late this afternoon, Manager Billy Mongiello, of the New Castle ball team, announced that the Youngstown team had refused to play a double-head-er here tonight, as announced, and that there will be only on game tonight, starting at 8 o'clock. There will be a double-

# **Greenwood Again**

Expect President To Be Renamed For Twenty-Ninth Time This Evening

CITY MANAGER PLAN OPPOSED

HARRISBURG, Aug. 10.—(INS) —Members of the Pennsylvania League of Third Class Cities shunted differences aside today and rallied to return Walter E. Greenwood to the presidency for his 29th consecutive term. Election Tonight

. The organization's 50th annual convention winds up at Harrisburg tonight with the election of offi-Greenwood is expected to be the lone candidate for the presidency of the league, one of the more powerful lobbies operating in the General Assembly.

The league backed up Green-wood and his over-all record as the resolution committee drafted a strong stand against the city man-ager form of local government, a highly controversial issue during the three day meeting.

Clairton Mayor John J. Mullen bitter critic of Greenwoods tactics of allegedly by-passing majority votes, called for a resolution yesterday to back up Greenwood's stand against managerial government. Mullen previously led an attack on Greenwood for taking little cognizance of members cities' **Opposed Home Rule** 

Greenwood also opposed home rule for third class cities. He said (Continued on Page Two)

#### **Route 19 Detour** Lifted At Noon

Traffic began moving north and south over route 19 at noon today following the removal of the detour which has been in effect on that road since June 27. The re-moval of the road blockade will eliminate much out of town traffic on New Castle streets. The tie-up existed at Dixie Inn

where work on 422 is in progress. The Perry highway traffic now passes over route 422 with no dan gerous intersection existing at that

The detour presently existing on route 422 will be in effect for at least another nonth, it has been Rock R. D. 2. reported by District Highway En-

# Fear Epidemics As Aftermath Of **Ecuador Quake**

New Earth Tremors Are Reported In Ravaged Ecuador Today

OUTSIDE AID

By B. P. TRAUBNER

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 10 .- In-QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 10.—Indian attacks, new earth tremors and the threat of epidemics propull him out a window. devastating earthquake which ravaged central Ecuador Friday.

The bus rolled over on its right side—the side where the door is located—trapping these located—tr

League To Elect splet the located—trapping these aboard in Five new temblors were recorded yesterday, but none were near the intensity of the major earthquake which may have taken more ders of Mayor Thomas Lemon. than 5,000 lives. Government relief columns were

reported attacked by marauding bands of Indians, and cavalry detachments were ordered to the area east of Ambato. The aborigines (Continued on Page Two)

#### WIFE KILLS FOUR SONS AND SELF

ST. ROSE DU LAC, Canada, Aug. 10-(INS)-A Manitoba farmer told police today that his wife shot and night and then committed suicide. He could offer no motive for the slayings. The farmer, Jacob Walz, of St.

12, Lucien, 8, and Leon, 4.

# **Bus Hits Bridge** At Bloomington Indiana, Today

Fourteen Persons In Hospitals In Addition To Those Burned To Death

#### BUS TAKES FIRE AND ROLLS OVER (BULLETIN)

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 10.—(INS) — Bodies of 13 adults and two children were removed today from the tan-gled, seared wreckage of a Greyhound bus which crashed and burst into flames north of

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 10.—(INS)—At least 15 persons burned to death today when a Greyhound bus crashed into a bridge abutment near Bloomington, burst into flames and rolled over on its side.

Fourteen persons including the bus driver were hospitalized with burns and other injuries. Two were reported in serious condition.

The driver, Wayne Cramer, 25, of Indianapolis said he had 28 persons aboard when he left Indianapolis for Evansville, Ind.

Earlier casualty estimates had ranged from 15 to 27 killed. Estimates of those aboard varied from 28 to 39.

Agonies And Heroism

There were stories of heroism, too. The bus driver and a passen-ger, 18-year-old Wells Richardson NOW ARRIVING of Evansville, crawled back into the still-burning wreckage and pulled out a woman's baby.

Richardson said he and Cramer tried to rescue another passenger

Monroe County Coroner Robert

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#### **Cleveland Man** To Set New Record As Pole Sitter

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10 .- (INS)-If Cleveland's baseball-crazy Charkilled their four young sons last ley Lupica hadn't wandered into Jim's Cafe one day more than two months ago, he wouldn't be setting a new flag-pole record tomorrow. Rose Du Lac, 150 miles north of Winnipeg, was held as a material morrow will pass the unofficial world pole squatter's mark of 71 The dead were his wife, Mary, days, 23 hours and 35 minutes cred-twin sons, Kenneth and Gordon, ited to Milton "Shipwreck" Van days, 23 hours and 35 minutes cred-Nolan of San Francisco

# Just Blame It All On Old Heat Wave!

In Argentina a traffic policeman Inside Today's News froze to death. In Atlanta, Ga., a girl raised an iceman's tempera ture by jumping into his truck, Classified clad only in slacks. Cross Word .... 20

While New Yorkers sweatingly boasted it was the hottest summer since 1871, the citizens of Big Piney, Wyo., huddled under their blankets: Temperature, 34 degrees. But the citizens of Big Piney weren't the only ones who weren't feeling the heat. There was the policeman who drove 40 miles from Boston to Fitchburg, Mass., sweltering in what he believed to be only 100 degrees fahrenheit-only to discover after he got home that his car heater had been on all the

And General Electric scientists struck a death-blow to barroom conversation by flatly stating that the record-breaking scorcher couldn't be blamed on the sun. They measured the sun's rays by (Continued on Page Two)

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# **Arthur Mometer**



then hopes and desires ran high, when the rookies appeared like champions, and the vets seemed about passing by. The teams all laid claim to the pennant, the other fellows were dubs and who would be out in the front all the way, the Pirates, the Red Sox, the Cubs. K. Bowman Pisor, 93, Slippery
Rock R. D. 2.
Mrs. Katherine Pattison, 88, with Dodgers and Cards, it's just

# Dollar Day Bargains In 48 Stores In New Castle On Thursday

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Actor James Stewart and bride, former Gloria Hatrick McLean, pose

with best man, Billy Grady, talent director, left, and Mrs. Gregg Draddy of New York, the bride's sister and only attendant, right. The few wedding guests attended a wedding reception at Beverly Hills, home of a friend.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.—(INS)
—Police announced today that
Nick Palas, 69, has been returned from Reading, Pa., to Baltimore for questioning in the "voodoo" slaying of Mrs. Emma A. Kefalos,

Palas is said to be a close friend of Mike Pappas, restaurant owner being held in Baltimere.

Pappas' name was written three times on a "voodoo doii" figure man which was hanging upside down from a string in a bottle in the waterfront apartment where Mrs. Kefalos was found slain.

The victim, a medium, was strangled with a six-foot length of electric cord which was tightly knotted around her neck.

An eerie mass appeal to the spirit world" for aid in solving the death mystery failed when collapsing buildings.) mediums who attempted to con municate with Mrs. Kefalos' spirit told police they could not estab-lish contact for at least 30 days.

Detectives said the "voodoo doll" represented a "curse" aimed at bringing about the death of the individual whose name was written

#### FEAR EPIDEMICS AS AFTERMATH OF ECUADOR QUAKE

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believed to be members of the fierce Salascas tribe, were said to have attacked ruined towns and villages in the disaster area.

With thousands of corpses still buried beneath the debris, fears were expressed that epidemics might develop. Medical delegations from many of Ecuador's sis-



**PHOTOGRAPHY** IS A LIFETIME PROFESSION WITH US

ter republics-including Panama | ARMY CHIEF OF Cuba, Venezuela, the United tSates and Argentina-have arrived to aid the wounded and enforce sanitary

Buildings in the town of Pelileo ne of the worst hit, were reported still cracking and heaving.

President Galo Plasa Lasso held all-day conferences yesterday to arrange for immediate care and housing of the thousands rendered homeless by the disaster.

Sad Occasion

Today, Ecuadors' Independence Day, will be a sad occasion for dence and will hasten the the Latin American nation. Congress will meet in regular session observe the occasion, out on Friday, the president will ask a quake-relief program.

Troops and police have clamped strict control over the stricken areas and are under orders to shoot looters.

(The Bogota radio said that all remaining structures in Ambato are to be dynamited to prevent further accidents and deaths from

#### Distinctively New Buick Is Presented tegic

Newly Designed Buick Motor Car May Be Seen At Castle Buick Company Showrooms

Buick which has offered many firsts in the automobile world again announces another distinctive new automobile which is radically different as far as front designing is concerned than any car they have offered.

The "car of the year" a Buick "Special" features a decidedly different bumper and grille design which eliminates the old bugaboo of locked bumpers which harasses so many motorists on downtown streets and parking lots. The bumper and grille have been combined with the verticle bumper grille bars placed in front of the single piece bumper.

Other innovations on this wonderful new car include 12 inches wider back seat, increased vision figures. area from new window design, lower height and new type door

This sensationally new automobile may be viewed by the public at the showrooms of the Castle Buick Company, 101 South Mercer street. Models include a six passenger four door sedan; six passenger two-door sedan and twodoor business coupe.

#### In Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother Mrs. John Tomsko, who died three years ago today, August 10th. Sadly missed by those who loved her

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#### STAFF REPORTS ON EUROPEAN TOUR

whelming." He said this moment has arrived in the cold war battle with communism and added: On Uptrend

'The nations of western Europe are on the uptrend. They have hope. They are working. 'Arms aid by adding to their strength will add to their confiwhen we may see a world united in striving for peace.'

Bradley, who returned to Washthe president will ask a session to approve the European tour with other U. S. military leaders, added a strong and the Benelux countries. Bradley

'The Brussels treaty powers are the nucleous of resistance on which any North Atlantic defense plans must be based.

'Your joint chiefs of staff have examined the defense concept of the western union and have found in accordance with our strategic thinking. Bradley's reference to 'our stra-

that western Europe must be defended in case of war. He said: "If given sufficient time, we believe that the nations of western Europe will rebuild their ability

to defend themselves. From our observations of what being done by western union, we can assure you that well-laid

plans are being prepared."
Bradley said that long-range American military strategy not continue on a unilateral basis" and that "exhaustion of our moral and material resources would be

#### LEGIONNAIRES OF STATE ASSEMBLE FOR CONVENTION

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army, heads a list of speakers that includes high Legion and political

At ceremonies tonight Major General Daniel B. Strickler, lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania and Governor James M. Duffs' representative to the convention, will receive the state American Legion's distinguished service medal "for outstanding service to community, state and nation".

Palumbo, 39-year-old Frank Philadelphia restaurant owner, and Harry M. Lidgard, Pittsburgn dis- Campbell Funeral trict manager of the Ford Motor company, also will receive the dis tinguished service medal.

Palumbo was cited for his conributions toward recreational facilities for underprivileged children. Lidgard has been active in Pittsburgh district charitable and patriotic organizations.

In line with the theme of seriousness outlined by Bradley, Alex J. Viggiano, chairman of the 40 and 8 society, ruled there would be Saturday's mammoth parade.

Speakers Of Day Legion officials scheduled daily neetings for committees and affiliated organizations throughout

Speakers for today's session James F. O'Neil, Manchester, N , past national commander; Mayor David L. Lawrence, Ailegheny Color bearers were Don Clark County Commissioner John J. H. Holmes, E. Erb and R. Smith. or David L. Lawrence, Ailegheny

he week

D. A. Krumrine, Penn State colof Pennsylvania, women's auxiliary. Elmer Leddon, Willow Grove eastern state vice commander; Mrs. A. P. Sundry, Blairsville, chapeaux department, 40 and 8; Harry T. Kenvin H,azleton, grand chef de gare of the 40 and 8; Jackson Dodson, western state vice commander.

#### CORRECTION

The item of DuPont House Paint in Tuesday's ad of Majestic Wallread \$4.99 per gallon instead of \$5.99. paper and Paint Co., should have

CORRECTION In Tuesday's used car ad of Craft Motor Co., the '49 Buick Roadmas-

ter sedanette was listed at \$500 The price should have read, \$500 below original list price.

"Saved my Life A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN"

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢



## Deaths Of The Day

K. Bowman Pisor

K. Bowman Pisor, aged 93 years, of Slippery Rock R. D. 2 died to-Worth township after suffering a terian ceremony, presided over by the Rev. A. Dean Osterberg. heart attack.

resided on the same farm for 92 cer Tracy, David Niven, Dorothy years. He was a member of Plain- McGuire. grove Presbyterian church.

Survivors are: his widow, the children, Howard Pisor and Mrs. military leaders, added a strong w. J. McDanels, both of Porters-statement in behalf of the western ville; Mrs. B. F. McCoy and w. white prayer union alliance - Britain, France Roy Pisor, both of Slippery Rock book and Charles Pisor of Columbus, O.

> great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be in Plaingrove Presbyterian ceme- pictures.

The body has been returned from the Uber & Son funeral home men tegic thinking" apparently re-ferred to the high military belief to the residence, where friends

#### Mrs. Katherine Pattison

Mrs. Katherine Brown Pattison. aged 88 years, of Scotland Lane, Youngstown road, died at 9:35 a.m. today at her home after a long illness. Her husband, William Wat-illness. son Pattison, preceded her in death "can- 40 years ago

S. and Christian Brown, All of day Union township. was a member of Central Presbyterian church.

of Warren, O., and Walter W. Pat- ico. tison of Erie.

nine grandsons and 15 grand-ing "the girl of my dreams."

ducted Friday at 2 p.m. from the Fred C. Wolford funeral home, 215 East North street, where friends may call Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will take place in Greenwood cemetery.

Funeral services for Robert Clyde Campbell of R. D. 2, son of Thomas Bruce and Mary Ethel Davis Campbell, deceased, Pulaski, who was killed in an airplane crash about two miles south of West Middlesex Saturday evening, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Cunningham's Funeral Home, West Middlesex.

The services, in charge of Rev. J. R. Houk of the West Middlesex Presbyterian church, assisted by no broad humor or offensive con-duct in the 40 and 8 portion of Pa., were largely attended by sorrowing friends and relatives.

Pallbearers were R. Hopkins, F. Webster Metz, C. Hart, L. Gar-Webster rett and C. Metz.

At the grave in Neshannock cemetery, New Wilmington, miliservices were conducted by members of the American Legion and the V.F.W. of West Middlesex, Commander Venable charge.

Kane, Emory Rockwell, Wellsboro, The firing squad was composed of central state vice commander; Mrs R. Hopkins, Sgt. S. Vassen, D. A. Krumrine, Penn State collidated Totten. D. Moore, S. Hollidaugh, lege, president of the Department H. Walker and H. Wharton. Serving as buglers were W. Metz and Walker.

#### THIRD CLASS CITIES LEAGUE TO ELECT GREENWOOD AGAIN

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home rule would destroy the unity of the cities in their efforts to obtain favorable legislation.

Mullen called for an out-spoken

stand against managerial government "to defend ourselves against the stigma of being called 'politi cians." He said he was irked by irresponsible editorial comment. "There is a definite school of thought to create government by It thinks democracy can't settle our problems," Mullen

"It's an attack on our form of government," he added.

#### Roosevelt Speaks

Commerce Secretary Theodore posevelt III told the approximate ly 350 delegates last night local governments must institute planned economy if the U.S. is avoid such a program on a naional level.

If cities and smaller communities don't plan their expansion, Roosevelt declared. "the thing that must inevitably happen will be planned economy on the national level and that can mean the end of American freedom.

State Sen. Rowland B. Mahany Joint State Service Commission told delegates that the interim study group has launched studies at re-codification of the Third Class City Code, with special emphasis "to strengthen the powers of the mayor."

#### Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for kind-ness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Also for beautiful flowers and cars donated

OWEN F. MORRISSEY and FAMILY

#### In Memoriam

In memory of our dear wife and mother, Eda M. Hammond, who died one year ago today, August 10th. Sadly missed by those who oved her best.
RAYMOND B. HAMMOND, RICHARD and EILEEN

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who extended us their sympathy and kindness in our bereavement.
THE QUINN FAMILY

#### JIMMY STEWART AND fectionately known to wardrobe BUS HITS BRIDGE BRIDE ON HONEYMOON

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sons jammed around the church, to keep Jimmy's spirits up," as some called out, only a few of the couple's friends and their attendday at 1:05 a. m. at his home in ants witnessed the simple Presby-

Among the group were film stars Mr. Pisor, a prominent farmer, Gary Cooper, Frank Morgan, Spen-Ann George Murphy.

The bride was charming in cocktail-length grey satin former Amelia J. Hawn, and five designed by Stella, grey satin shoes and a small white hat made enwhite orchids on a white prayer

Mrs. Greg Draddy, the bride's He also leaves one sister, Mrs sister, was her only attendant and Florence Reynolds of Chambers- Greg Draddy, Mrs. McLean's brothburg, nine grandchildren and 15 er-in-law, gave her in marriage After the ceremony the couple

posed on the church steps while ducted from the late home Friday the crowd "oohed" and "aahed" at 2 p. m. Burial will take place and photographers took scores of Jimmy kissed his bride three times-good, heard smacks -for the benefit of the camera-

#### Groom's Parents Attend

Then the bridal party moved on to a reception at the home of Stewart's agent, Jack Bolton. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart of Indiana, Pa., the groom's parents, were at the wedding but Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hatrick of Larchmond, N. Y., the bride's parents

Neither of the newlyweds would reveal the honeymoon destination Born July 10, 1861, in Pitts- but it was announced that the burgh, she was a daughter of John will leave for the east by air Fri-They will attend the Nation her married life was spent in al Convention of Disabled Ameri-Mrs. Pattison can Veterans in Cleveland.

Stewart met his bride at dinner party given by the Gary Survivors are: six children, John Coopers early last year. Romance W. and James N. Pattison, and blossomed and Hollywood fore-Mrs. James H. Elmore, all of Scot- cast marriage at last for the amialand Lane, Miss Jeanette Pattison, ble bachelor when the two vaca-at home, Mrs. Roy E. McClelland, tioned together in Mazatlan, Mex-

Jimmy told his studio pals She also leaves one sister, Mrs. a bachelor dinner given for him Margaret Elliott, of Astoria, Ore... Friday night that he was marry-

#### services will be con- JUST BLAME IT ALL ON OLD HEAT WAVE

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a special device and found that the rays this month were much less intensive than during April. The big trouble, they patiently explained, has been with pressure conditions which have prevented

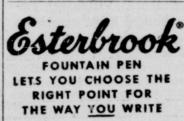
But, in the north, citizens of Winnipeg, Manitoba-with the thernometer at 105-asked: "What cold

cold air masses from moving in

air mass? that. A below-freezing cold wave caused snow fall in outlying provinces. In Bahia Blanca, where the mercury dropped to 21 degrees, a traffic policeman froze to death.

In Hollywood where the unique s normal, a star took a step calculated to cool some, while raising temperature of others above the boiling point—depending on your point of view.

Yvonne De Carlo introduced the "nude look" which she achieved by wearing undies. Instead, she clad herself in a little wisp af-



Points for every student,

ess, or personal use.





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# women as a "gee-whiz string." Miss De Carlo was quoted as saying it made her feel "free as a bird." Critics who thought Miss

De Carlo over-dressed-a group of genuine nudists—were having a rough time of it themselves. Five hundred nudists cavorting in Deer Creek canyon in Colorado fication. He expressed fear all

had their ardor, agenda and appurtenances damped in a rain that plunged the mercury from 100 to 60 degrees. It was a chilling end of The accident

The heat was also bringing out the best-as well as the worst-in bathing suits and caused Bebe Shopp—Miss America—to remark was traveling at a normal rate of licking at his heels. that she definitely didn't approve speed when the bus struck the Some of the pass of French style bathing suits.

'A dab here, bit there and some- hand side. The abutment was searthing down there," was the way she ed by flames. described them. Up Ludlow, Massachusetts, way angular. The right abutment, some

the expression "poor fish" was rap-idly being revived. Farmer Albert feet north of the left abutment. Fuller thought the bass in his farm pond needed a cooling off, so he ordered 1000 pounds of its description. ordered 1000 pounds of ice dumped in the pond every day.

The prediction for the pond was

cool water, followed by youngsters in bathing trunks.

The Atlanta, Ga. iceman looked cool, sitting in his truck surrounded by small icebergs. So the girl who had already taken off her and brassiere to cool off, just jumped in beside him, wearing

He nearly wrecked the truck.

#### All Is Forgiven After Wife Left With \$10,000

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 10-(INS)-All was forgiven and Mr. and Mrs Nello Romito were reunited today after the Buffalo township house wife was given a suspended tence on a charge of stealing \$10,-000 belonging to her husband

Romito, a former tavern oper ator, complained recently that his wife had vanished last month with the money and the couple's two children while he slept.

Mrs. Romito had \$9,663 in her possession when she was appre-hended in Oklahoma City, enroute to California with her daughter's Rose Marie, 15, and Ethel May, 6 At the time, Mrs. Romito said she left her husband because he was "mean to the children

#### VAMPIRE KILLER' DIES ON GALLOWS

(Continued from Page One)

that gathered outside the prison A jury at Lewes deliberated 15 minutes last July 19 and found Haigh guilty of the shooting of Argentina had the answer to Mrs. Olive Durand-Deason, whose body Haigh dissolved in an acid

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the bridge when approaching.

on the driver's

misjudged the angle of the bridge and "reached the right abutment before reaching the left one." Lyons, Jr., ordered bodies of the victims left in the twisted wreck-age until daylight to sid in identiafter the impact, Shute added. The Bloomington man said he escaped through a hole "just big enough for me to crawl through identifying belonging would be lost if the bodies were removed

ight near the steering wheel."
Cramer told bus officials in the degrees. It was a chilling end of their convention for most of the nudists.

The heat was also bringing out that this.

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Cramer told bus officials in the hospital he thought he had a "blow-out" or his steering gear dropped ington. One passenger said the bus out, causing the crash. He suffered burns on his right arm and hip. burns on his right arm and hip. Cramer said he broke out the apparently misjudged the angle of front windshield and crawled from Another passenger said Cramer

the wrecked vehicle with flames k the Some of the passengers tried to right follow him, the driver said, but sear- "couldn't make it." He added: The bridge is situated at the their cries." Others broke out the

vived the crash, Luke Shute of

Bloomington, said he was riding

in a front seat opposite the driver. Shute said he thought Cramer

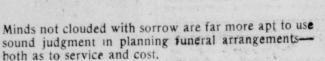
The bus caught fire immediately

bottom of a hill on a curve and is back and sides.' In arranging a place the silver and china in a symmetrical design so that they will be easy to reach. Unless the table is a very large one it is us-ually best to bring the dessert, It was the third major accident there within three years.



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#### with its accompanying china and Battle Blaze Two Hours silver, after the main course has Firemen battled for two hours been served. to extinguish the blaze. One of the passengers who sur- Drive Slow-Children Move Fast. Sou can borrow A U ? \$100 to \$1000 mone

#### MISS DOLORES LELII

her marriage to Eugene A. Quartini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank take place in St. Vitus churen, this delicious lunch was served

Masury, O., sister of the bride-groom-elect; bridesmaids, Miss No Anna Lelli, sister of the bride- for the wedding.

all of Masury, O.

Miss Lelii is employed in the ofsurance company, this city, while at an open church wedding. Mr. Quartini :s associated in business with his father in Masury, O. be the maid of honor, and brides-

#### COUNTY GARDEN

Members of the Lawrence County Garden club will have an outing Thursday evening, August 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. son, Sam W. Howe, of Fording road. Hus-Santangelo bands will be special guests at the function with a picnic dinner be-ing served at 6:30 o'clock.

Houk Reunion Saturday

Members of the Houk family

#### will have a gathering Saturday August 13, in New Wilmington Community park. A basket picnic will be served in the evening at

Theta Rho Girls' Club Melissa Fenton Theta Rho Girls' elub will gather in I.O.O.F. hall, burgh road, on August 7.



## SARA MARIE LAGNESE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Lelii, 1049 Beckford street, has
chosen September 8 as the date of
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mittica of Hills-

Announcement was made Quartini, 28 Judson road, Masury, lovely party given by Mr. and Mrs.

O. The open church wedding will Lagnese on Sunday, August 7. A city, at a 9 o'clock solemn high guests at prettily appointed tables The bridal party includes: maid honore Miss Mary Quartini of honoree's home. Sara Marie was of honor, Miss Mary Quartini of the recipient of many beautiful

No definite date has been set

Junior bridesmaid.

The groom has chosen Michael Erme of Sharpsville, Pa., as his best man and the ushers will be Anthony Verroco and Steve Dobozi and junior usher Henry Dobozi and junio bozi and junior usher Henry Per- day, August 18, in St. Vitus er members of the original bridal church at 8 a. m.

Miss Dellaverson will become fice of the Metropolitan Life In- the bride of Joseph A. Ginocchi

> maids are Misses Dolores Alberico, Virginia Pfahles and Bernice Delaverson. Junior bridesmaid is CLUB TO PICNIC Miss Angela Venditto.

The bridegroom to be has asked Anthony Cipperiano to be the best man. Ushers are James Dellaverson, Sam Ciccone and Reynolds

#### TO BE HELD AT CLUB

Ladies of the New Castle Country Club will enjoy a most tournament at the club on Thursday. The play will be on any nine with no

Lechner Reunion

Descendants of John and Lizzie Newton Lechner held their fourth annual reunion at the Lechner home on the Chewton-Old Pitts-

East Washington street, Thursday A picnic dinner was evening, August 11, at 7:45 o'clock. o'clock to 48 guests. A picnic dinner was served at The next reunion will be on August 8, 1950.

Joy Class Picnic

Joy class of the First Baptist ents of one son Gordon church is having a wiener roast, along with their families Friday evening, August 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Untch, Walmo, at 8 o'clock.



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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Windl, Maitland Lane, charmingly entertained 60 invited guests at a beautiful party Sunday evening, Aug. 7, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary The couple exchanged vows for

SETS WEDDING DATE

IS ENGAGED TO WED

Miss Dolores Joanne Lelii, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lagnese of O'clock in the afternoon at St. Joseph's church with Rev. Fr. Cornelius Becker, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride was lovely in a soft imported Irish lace street length creation which was complemented by a shoulder corsage of white roses and harmonizing accessories erick; past president, Anna Hofer; of black.

Mrs. Julia Ford, Mahoningtown, presided in the matron of honor role for the second time. She was white, and lovely summer flowers Mrs. Julia Miller as co-hostess. in a periwinkle blue im- were placed about the room. Past ported Irish lace gown fashioned president presented each oficer on similar lines to that of the with a beautiful gift. A donation bride's gown. She wore a should-

party are vacationing in California. The reception started at seven ated tables. Mrs. Rilla Risual, guar-

p. m. with the honored couple re-ceiving their guests in front of charge. Mrs. F. V. Radford won p. m. with the honored couple rethe fireplace in their home. The the door prize. fireplace was embanked with bou-suets of white gladioli and ferns A crystal and silver theme was appropriately carried out for the

Mrs. Louis Oswold, of Edgewood avenue, was the caterer. She and her assistants served tempting delicacies to the guests on the lawn of the Windl home and in-The reception table was centered with a crystal vase of white bridal roses and asters and white daisies flanked by candles. Another table held a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by roses and unique white candles cleverly adorned with silver wedding bells

made of the wax.

The original wedding ceremony was solemnized in St. Mary's church with Rev. Fr. Patrick O'-

Shea officiating. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaffer, of McClelland avenue, parents of Mrs. Windl, were unable to be

present because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Loeffler and son, Tommy, of Erie, house guests of the Windl family, were special guests

Mr. and Mrs. Windl are the par-Mr. Windl is affiliated with the Windl and Driver Dental labora-

#### ROUND UP CLUB PARTY AUGUST 25

"Family Night" was planned by members of the Round-Up club to held on August 25, at 7:30 o'clock, in the picnic grove of Cascade Park. These arrangements were made by members Tuesday vening at a meeting held under the grape arbor at the home of Mrs. A. J. Capezio, Agnew street. For Your VACATION PICTURES

Husbands and children of the Always Use EASTMAN KODAK members will attend the party as special guests. Mrs. Clotilda Ross is the chairman of the event. Her nides include: Mrs. A. J. Capeizo, Mrs. Michael Clavvelli, Mrs. Ben Ciccone, Mrs. William Russo, Mrs. Angelo Colella, Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Joseph Diana and Mrs. Charles Petrucci.

Card playing was the evening pastime, and Mrs. Angelo Colella captured the club token.

At a later hour, long tables were arranged, pastel shades predominating and the following committee served a tasty lunch: Mrs. Paul Lombardo, Mrs. Clotilda Ross, Mrs. Augostine Roselli, Mrs. Anthony Scopio and Mrs. Joseph Tedescko. September 8, is the next regular meeting.

#### Pandoras Club

Pandoras club members gathered Tuesday in the Sons of Italy club rooms, co-hostesses for the occasion being. Mrs. Leo Vernino and Mrs. Joseph Ross.

Card playing was the main pas-time during the evening, and the club token was captured by Mrs. Ralph Staph. Plans were made for a corn and wiener roast, to be held Saturday evening in a camp on the Butler road. Husbands will attend as guests.

Later in the evening, the host-esses served a dainty lunch. August 23, is the next meeting, hostesses being, Mrs. Theodore Roman and Mrs. Jess Lastoria.

#### Whinnery Reunion

The 54th annual reunion of the Whinnery family will be held on Monday, August 21, by the Drake families at Centennial Park in Salem, O. President is Glenn A. Whinnery; secretary, Alice Whinnery; historian, Maude Whinnery.



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vice president, Cora Fisher; guar-dian, Rilla Risual; chaplain, Maude

Clara Ricer; watchman, Irene Em-

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Young Mrs., Mrs. George

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Moody avenue.

London Bridge, Mrs. William

W. D. N., Mrs. Joe Quinn, At-

Tempus Fugit, Mrs. Carl Gen-

Happy Relatives, Mrs. Louis

'49ers, Mrs. John Sandulla, East

Good Neighbors, Mrs. Nick Ray

E. L. V., Cascade Park, 10:30

**Davidson Reunion** 

Davidson families will be held on

August 17 at the Firestone park

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K. E. Smith class of the Central

o'clock at the home of Mr.

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Fontano, 604 East Division street.

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ist. Mrs. Mae Hammond.

#### REBEKAH DEGREE

STAFF ENTERTAINS NEW OFFICERS Members of Emeline Rose Re-Protected Home Circle No. 5, officers and members met on a re-cent date for their semi-annual lodge's degree staff Tuesday eveformal installation. Mrs. Belle ning at Cascade park. A bountiful ful dinner was served with places being set for 60 guests. Mrs. Idyll installing officer.

F. V. Radford, district supervisor.

Cooper and Mrs. Gladys Mayers

assisting as supreme guide, and were hostesses. Mrs. Myrtle Fawcett of Enon William Pinch of Sharon as su-preme companion, installed the fol-Valley, district deputy president of Lawrence county, with other members of the Enon Valley lodge lowing: president, Mrs. Helen Hall; were also in attendance. Forrester; guide, Edna Osborne; companion, Pearl Jones; sentinel,

After serving, Mrs. Betty Cadman and Mrs. Rebecca McKissick and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McCoy of Cleveland, O., are guests of Mrs. were awarded tokens for games. The degree team will gather in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Martna Fox, Jackson road. 811 East Washington street, Tuesday evening. September 13, with

Degree Of Honor Degree of Honor members will meet Friday evening, August 12, in the IOOF hall, at 8 o'clock. Preparations are being made to take the drill team to the state convention

#### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. Harriett Thomas of Nor wood avenue, who has been ill at her home, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shiner of North Walnut street, have returned following a week's visit at Chautauqua, N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. Harold H. John-

son, of Dormont, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garrity, of 1013 East Washington

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Glasgow, Ky., is visiting for ten lege and preparatory school tional church here, on Sunday, his days with local friends and relatives. Mrs. Hammond is a former Mrs. Ann Johnson

resident of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis of where she will visit with her daugh-R. D. 1, Cabot, Pa., former resider and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. dents of this city, enjoyed a visit K. W. Garratt. She will also ata business trip here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis of 212 18, as delegate from the local Py-East Long avenue, and son, Dr. Norman Lewis and family, of Canton, Ohio, have returned from a week's vacation at Chautaugua Lake, N. Y

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Erie, Pa.; Miss Mary Jane Morrow R. D. Reed and family of the Mt. Miss Helen R. Leslie of 411 E.

Sheridan avenue is attending the Christiansen Choral school now being held at Penn Hall Junior col-

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former pastorate. Mrs. Ann Johnson, of 6091/2 Oak Mr. and Mrs. Griff Thomas of street, has left for Salem, N. J. 107 Park avenue, have returned,

following two weeks vacation in Atlantic City, N. J., and en route on Tuesday with friends, while on tend the Pythian Sisters conven- home, visited with their son Gethin tion, in Philadelphia, August 14 to and family, of Latrobe. thian Sisters lodge.

Rev. and Mrs. Rees T. Williams, left for Akron, O., to attend funeral of Utica, N. Y., are visiting at the services for Mrs. Casalandro's

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casalan-Anthony DeOrio Annie Davies, of 1214 East Washhome of the latter's mother, Mrs. that city. Mr. DeOrio died at 3:30 ngton street. Rev. Williams occup. m. Tuesday. He had been ill pied the pulpit of First Congrega- for some time.

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#### VACATIONS FOR CONGRESS

Localites who have lived through the hot spells of ritory leased from C year period in 1898. this summer, and look forward to the rest of August with about a 15-mile frontier some misgivings, can sympathize with the growing numand deep twisting valleys. The area which became widely publicized by ber of Congressmen who are becoming restless and irri- is sparsely settled, and bandits and table in the even hotter atmosphere of Washington.

Even with its occasional air-conditioned oases, Wash- to the area. They recently struck ington is an uncomfortable place in the summer, but our only sympathy for the perspiring legislators is tempered by headquarters arms cache the fact that, to some extent, they are responsible for the tivity inside Hong Kong also is

The present rules under which Congress operates has been expanded in the teeming call for adjournment on July 31 each year. For the last Chinese five months the members are free to go home, rest, pay attention to political matters, or otherwise divert them-simo Chiang Kai-shek has wanted selves. But this year they had not completed the budget, it much less other important bills, and so face the prospect the Communists to try to grab the important trading center of another month or so in the damp heat of the capital.

The rules ought to be changed, at least for the oddnumbered years when there is no need for campaigning at home. Instead of rushing to meet an impractical adjournment date, and sometimes voting without enough The Parent thought on vital measures in the process, Congress ought to recognize that legislation in these modern times is a year-round business. A full-year schedule with time out for a summer recess, would benefit both Congress and the public.

#### "UNCLEAN" NO LONGER

Leprosy, from ancient times on, has been a monstrous self has a sorry time of it. Unless he learns to take the he learns to take the will probably go on letting other the reason may have been, the he learns to take the will probably go on letting other children lord it over him and will be a lonely child at six, ten or sixfrom attitudes of mind and be cured accordingly. But teen. Many mothers write about positive fundamentals, and in their leprosy was as loathsomely physical and "real" as it was incurable and contagious. Even in days when sanitation and the germ theory were unheard of, lepers were against fighting under any condiforced to ery "Unclean!" that the hale might shun them. with older and stronger children who easily intimidate him. He may

A lesser miracle of science has changed all that. have had more playthings than his the gullible, but it is in no sense Promin and other new sulfone drugs will not cure leprosy, but they can remove the uncleanness. Like insulin in diabetes, they arrest the disease. They also render it of diabetes, they arrest the disease. They also render it of diabetes, they arrest the disease are diabetes, they arrest the disease. They also render it of diabetes, they arrest the disease are diabetes, they arrest the disease. They also render it of diabetes, they arrest the disease are that that the disease are the disease

completely non-contagious.

That is progress. But progress as officials of the National Leprosarium at Carville, La., are discovering for themselves, brings not only rewards but frustrations and their playmates and their pronouncement never has been abrogated.

It is fitting and proper that the certain hazards or do certain other things, he may hear his parents the may have been abrogated.

It is fitting and proper that the certain hazards or do certain other things, he may hear his parents criticize his playmates and their indigent be cared for by their more parents. He may have been abrogated. disillusionments. They were proud that they have been parents. He may have been enable to discharge 52 patients with arrested leprosy last and run crying to his mother for provide for the mentally or physicyear. But they are distressed because 16 of the 52 have protection. He may have been ill ally handicapped who are without year. But they are distressed because 16 of the 32 have a great deal, missing good play private resources, but that is encome back and others are suffering from the attitude of practice. He may not have learned tirely different from the proposi-

The stigma remains. People still figuratively cry "Unclean! Unclean!" Released lepers are lost and bewildered in a world that won't gone them jobs or grant
them friends. They are no danger to anyone, but they are
them friends. They are no danger to anyone, but they are
cries the less be will look after shunned as if they were. Some of them even wonder if they aren't worse off than they were.

Man does not live by bread alone, or by wonder drugs more disposed to call other children by ugly names These are all either.

#### VACATIONS ENDED

It was nice work-while you could get it. Up until ing several days ago, jobless workers in New York State could retreat to the cool lakes and forests of the Adiron-dacks and the Catskills and still draw their unemployment compensation checks. However, with jobless pay for a reasonable period at a solution of the compensation checks. However, with jobless pay for a reasonable period at a solution of the compensation checks. However, with jobless pay for a reasonable period at a solution of the control of t several days ago, jobless workers in New York State checks, flowing out at the rate of \$7,500,000 a week, New stretch? Does he respect the rights its citizens from food exacted as York officials finally decided to clamp down on those of the family? Has he learned to The people became more and more vacationing at the taxpayers' expense. From now on, New accept some rules and decisions as dependent upon the state until vacationing at the taxpayers' expense. From now on, New Yorkers will have to show some signs of looking for have a tantrum when he can't have to show some signs of looking for have a tantrum when he can't have to show some signs of looking for have a tantrum when he can't have to show some signs of looking for have a tantrum when he can't have to show some signs of looking for have a tantrum when he can't have to show some signs of looking for have a tantrum when he can't have to show some signs of looking for have a tantrum when he can't have to show some signs of looking for have a tantrum when he can't have to show some signs of looking for have a tantrum when he can't have to show some signs of looking for have a tantrum when he can't have to show some signs of looking for have a tantrum when he can't have to show some signs of looking for have a tantrum when he can't have to show some signs of looking for have a tantrum when he can't have to show some signs of looking for have a tantrum when he can't have to show some signs of looking for have the looking for work in places where there is at least some possibility his way? Have you trained him not rabble to that a job will turn up if they want to keep on drawing to call any person by ugly names?

Can be be normally comfortable unemployment compensation.

Most people don't much blame those who worked another responsible person? this dodge. Who wouldn't rather spend the summer pad- citable or jittery? Does he cry dling a canoe on a lake, with nothing to do but call at easily and for long periods? the post office once a week for a check from the state, 3. Do you dress him more fussily to tramping the hot streets of New York looking for a than his playmates are dressed job? But one does wonder at the generosity of a state commission willing to hand out unemployment pay to people who spend their time vacationing instead of hunt- They Say ing work to do.

#### UNCONSCIOUS EDITING

The front page of an out-of-town newspaper recently U displayed one of those inadvertent matching up of two our European allies do not have displayed one of those inadvertent matching up of two the military capacity to hold that that are expected . . Here will be football (we are told) played as separate items which happen every so often. Either one line in that sense the U.S. is

This juxtaposition mentioned told a number of mys- LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .- U. N. tery aircraft sighted in the West. No slurs on the vision of the sighter intended, but these were more Buck Rogers than usual. Instead of being plain old flying saucers, these were V-shaped ships travelling at tremend
ons speed.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie.

"A new world war, conducted with means now available, would bring the world only to destruction. No one system or ideology could prevail afterwards. Because there would be peither victors nor vanous speed.

"Mercury at 93; To Go Even Higher." And the story described the strange manifestations the heat was causing ins. in both man and beast.

man, if he keeps quiet about it.

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

Fear mounted today in the Brit- Observers in Hong Kong have ish colony of Hong Kong, a ripe target for Chinese Communist will take Canton within two Fifth Columnists who are emboldmonths and then be at Hong ened by the disintegration of Nationalist forces above Canton.

Nationalist officials already were reported fleeing from the provisional capital at Canton, 50 miles will attack Hong Kong. But they might cut off the flow of Chinese

fortress of Formosa, some to the war-time capital of Chungking, and other refugees are running for

Hong Kong.

British troops are spreading out to defend the Hong Kong area—certainly one of the "seeds of a third world war" which Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts says have been planted

n China. The British, who have warned victorious Communists about Hong Kong, are increasing their garrison in the 400-square-mile area to 25,000 troops.

Taking Defense Positions Most of these troops are taking up defense positions opposite Hong Kong island on the mainland ter-ritory leased from China for a 99-

smugglers long have flourished along the frontier.

Now Fifth-Columnists are added only 40 miles from Hong Kong frontier and captured a Nationalist

Evidence of Fifth Columnist acreported. Police have been issued bullet-proof vests and the force

The danger to Hong Kong is apagain made a part of China, eventually.

## Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

TEACH TOT TO DEFEND HIMSELF

The tot who won't defend him-

His trouble may have grown from one or many causes. He may tions. He may have been playing couraged to tattle on other chlidren ly is an obligation of the state to self-reliance physically or emo-tionally in the family. Cries Easily

cries, the less he will look after himself and the less acceptable he will be to other children, and the poor substitutes for self-defense. or ten who won't take his own we pay for everything we get and part with other children of his age, get what we pay for, and anything uppose you consider the follow- acquired without

Work with your physician to costs he have excessive fears? Is he ex-

WASHINGTON - Secretary of S.) defense is in Europe, but

Kong's gates a few days later No Immediate Attack There is no reason to believ sional capital at Composition of Hong Kong.

Some are going to the island foodstuffs from the mainland.

That would provoke internal than the mainland. unrest through unemployment and hunger among the jammed 2,000,

Of this population the European inhabitants number only about 11,-

Even before the Communist threat became so acute the Hong (Continued on Page Six)

## The World Mud Puddles

THE FOUR FREEDOMS

In the early days of the Nev writers and speakers, and it seemed to strike the popular fancy as an entirely new idea in government. We were told that from that time forth we were to enjoy the blessings of the Four Freedoms; Freedom of Religion, Freedom of Speech, Freedom from Want and Freedom from Fear

Now, the First Article of the Bill of Rights, an integral part of our Constitution for the past one hundred and sixty years, sets forth four fundamental precepts as the basis of our liberty; Freedom of parent in many ways. Generalis- Religion, Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Speech, Freedom of the Press and Freedom of the People Peaceably to Assemble. interdependent principles. equally important, were not granted by the Constitution but were recognized by it as already existing, self-evident and inalienable, and Congress and the legislatures of the several states were enjoined forever from enacting any law

> May Be Purely Coincidental It may be purely coincidental, but in the 1930's, when revolutionary ideas in economics were bursting out as regularly and copiously as the eruptions of Old Faithful the Administration was not overly enthusiastic about Freedom of the Press and Freedom of Assembly unless it was a friendly press and unless the assembly had been callstead introduced two negatives (freedom from), neither of which has any place in a declaration of

"Freedom from Want" is

from the state, regardless of merit

#### Connotes Debility

If you have a child of two, four must be earned. In the long run. out price is worth just what it pages and call it a white paper.

to the public trough, the (Continued on Page Six)

### Lost In The Woods



# Washington Calling

#### WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Vari- schedule. Chairman Carl Vinson of

ous and sundry investigations are the House Armed Services combeginning to take the headlines mittee says that the investigation beginning to take the headility to the point will definitely cover the point.

From the waning session of Conform the will definitely cover the point. gress. One result is to divert attention from the lapses and failures, the stalemate and the plain and simple balkiness of what can be considered a distinguished performance.

One of the investigations is concerned with the conduct of several picturesque figures in and around the White House. They are alleged to have used their influence to get profitable contracts for friends.

This makes for diverting reading, since it is always exciting to start a fox-and especially a highly colored fox that talks back-with the chase in full view. If these characters are guilty, they should be punished.

Can Produce More

But there is another investigation that can produce something more than a brief sensation. That centrating so much of the air budget on this long-range bomber. Here, too, sensational charges

involving contracts and alleged collusion are involved. There however, another phase of the inpleasant sounding phrase-it falls quiry that is infinitely more imtrippingly from the tongue, be- portant even if all the sensational guiling the unwary and attracting rumors should be proved true. Or it could be more important if the courage and the objectivity to go

That is to try to appraise the

#### One Man's Opinion

By Walter Kiernan (By International News Service)

Chiang has only a few weeks to mend his fences here. Next month we will be occupied with the Miss America contest.

In March 1948 we wrote "The feeling is Chiang's hand needs and eventual dissolution, and any advantage really to be enjoyed must be earned. In the lengthed with few standing with the palm

It took the State Department 17 months to put that in 1,054

All I know is the Communists proved in 21 days that Chiang hadn't learned how to be a general

And in my town any man who hadn't learned his trade in 21 years was thought to be either stalling

Everyone would like to help the their friends.

# From Me To You

Vacations are really hitting their stride right now . . . but that won't keep the local merchants from giving the buying public real bargains tomorrow, Thursday . . . It's Dollar Day again . . . and each merchant who has joined in the city-wide event has made the promise We suggest that you that really true bargains will be offered . . . offered also tomorrow . . . Cooperation is showing its beautiful head again . . Read all about the special events and special buys that will be offered Thursday only in New Castle. Some extra features are being

Friday night will be a big time at Taggart Stadium . . . aii-star football teams will really put on a game that will thrill the thousands of the items is a good self-sufficient news story in itself, open to attack on its own territory to a greater extent than ever be-but together they tell a more significant story.

This invenosition mentioned told a number of the control of the items is a good self-sufficient news story in itself, open to attack on its own territory to a greater extent than ever be-best part of the evening, as far as finances go anyway. . . the monies taken in will go toward the New Castle Hospital building fund . . . women really need the support of the community for they are doing a . so if you don't have a ticket ball and get yourself one now . . . They are on sale around the town

If you are interested in the young boys of our town would be neither victors nor van- can freely talk with you about the big Junior League Baseball tourna-Right below it in the column was a headline reading:
Mercury at 93; To Go Even Higher." And the story delibed the strange manifestations the heat was causing both man and beast.

CHICAGO — University of Chicago Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins. "Adults suffer intensely from the great paradox of our time, the trivialization of life."

Adult education is necessary to save them from the suicidal tendencies that boredom eventually induces."

It's pleasant to travel around with a big-hearted n, if he keeps quiet about it.

It's pleasant to travel around with a big-hearted n, if he keeps quiet about it. quished. There would be complete ment that will take place in Louisville come this September

(By Marquis Childs) Role Of Strategic Bombing

> have heard the disquieting report that the issue of strategic bomb-ing and its potentialities will be glossed over. They are fearful that some kind of deal has been made so that the public will not get anything like a true picture, correcting what Navy men believe is a deliberate and relentless propa-ganda campaign in behalf of a blitz, 30-day victory in a painless

All The More Important

This becomes all the more im portant since Gen. Omar N. Bradley has confirmed what has been widely known-that America's role at the outset of a war would be to drop the atomic bomb on the enemy's cities. Air Force planners have talked about 70 strategic tar-gets to be obliterated in Soviet Russia, thereby paralyzing the enemy at the outset of a war. Such an attack would destroy

several million civilians. Whether it would win a war is an open question. Whether it would win the peace is still another question which almost no one seems to con-

Navy airman, Admiral Daniel V. Gallery, had the courage to raise some of these points the other day. It took courage, in view of the stern orders to keep away from controversy, to speak as frankly as he did in the Saturday

try is a poor way to promote last- could work out a solution of his ing peace. It merely sows the dilemma. over Europe we are discovering to our sorrow now the penalties which the victor pays in the postwar peace for indiscriminate de- maturely old men in the twenties gone History is yesterday. struction. A large part of the bil- and thirties wil tell you if you'll erects statues to heroes. But these lions now being spent in the Euro- listen. pean recovery program can be charged to this account."

Production Went On

Gallery quoted passages from the summary report of the United no doubt about that: States strategic bombing survey to Next show that even though German cities were plastered with bombs and hundreds of thousands of civilians killed, military production went right on. In some instances it even increased, after the heaviest raids.

According to the bombing survery, more than 2,500,000 tons of (Continued on Page Six)

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

SUMMER COTTAGE

summer cottage is a place Where floors should squeek and doors should bang As in and out the children race

And bathing suits to dry should The rugs should inexpensive be, No room should have a fancy

And every trinket eye can see Should be the kind that you can

A summer cottage meant for play Should have good beds on which to rest. And every comfort, night and day,

To satisfy the proudest guest. But from the dawn to set of sun The little girls and little boys Should be allowed to romp and With none to grumble at the

summer cottage should be plain,

Well built, with roof and rafter Safe shelter from the wind and

place of creaking stairs and floors. And not a city mansion proud.

spot where shouts and banging And noisy children are allowed. (Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

#### State Police Say:

Cross at intersesctions within the cross-walks. Wait for the light or the policeman's whistle. alert for the inconsiderate driv-er making a right turn, or the reckless one beating a light. On open highways, allow for the speed of approaching cars. Walk to the left facing traffic. Whenever you cross look both ways One step can be fatal.

#### G.O.P. Needs Ammunition (By Holmes Alexander)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10 .- One evening during the war a pair of tipsy young American flyers in Britain squared off for a fistfight. They were quickly separated by a peacemaker who hollered: "Hey, cut it out! We got an enemy to fight".

Several still small voices with similar advice were raised during last week's meeting of the Republic National Committee. But nobody paid much attention. All sorts of sparring, slugging, gouging and even hair-pulling went on among the factions of the Grand Old Party. when the GOP came out to fight the Democrats, it was a cream-

I have in mind the morning session of August 4th in the west ballroom of the Hotel Shoreham. Hugh Scott, Jr., the retiring chair-man, called for reports from the subcommittees which he'd appointed at the Omaha meeting earlier this year. "For the first time in its history," said Scott, "every single member of the National Committee was given a specific assignment and an opportunity to assist in the creation

How Carried Out

and promotion of a party program'

So let us see how well these "specific assignments' were carried out, and how well the vote-hungry Republicans exploited their "opportunity in the creation and promotion of a party program" As an act of charity, I do not mention the chairmen by name, only by title: Committee on cooperation with state and local groups: No report.

Committee on cooperation with Congress: No report. Committee on agriculture: A long report which was filed but not

Committee on civil rights: 'We have not tried to establish any policy on civil rights. It is questionable whether legislation is going

Committee on industry: "There isn't much to report . . ."
Committee on labor: "The party should have a constructive pro-Committee on social welfare: The chairman told a joke and re-

ported nothing to report. Committee on taxation: "The committee has not met because we felt that we should let the position in Congress jell".

Committee on veterans' affairs: "Unfortunately our committee has not had an opportunity to

#### Can Find Answers Here

Anyone who wonders why the GOP has been losing elections can find the answers here. There has been plenty of time to fistfight over who gets what, but not enough time to collect ammunition to throw at the enemy. Significantly, these chairmen came and went to the microphone without raising so much as a murmur of applause among the attending delegates. No wonder! For 10 years running the House of Representatives has been passing, and the Senate rejecting, civil rights Representatives has been passing, and the Senate rejecting, civil rights legislation. But the GOP experts on this subject "have not tried to establish any policy". The 80th Congress passed, and the 81st Congress has refused to repeal, the Taft-Hartley Act. But the GOP experts on labor had nothing to say about their party's position. The Tru Deal has presented a vast challenging program for a Welfare State. The GOP chairman of social welfare could only tell a lame joke.

#### Tremor Of Excitement

Once, and only once, did the session display a tremor of excitement. That was after the 90-second speech of 36-year-old John Tope, new chairman of the Young Republican National Federation. He turned out to be a blond, plumpish Detroit steel salesman with nothing much to say. But his youth and naive enthusiasm suggested that there might be life in the GOP yet.

On this possibility I contacted Tope when the slumberous session adjourned. "All this talk about taking the party back to grassroots is the bunk," he said. "We ought to stop thinking in terms of scattering seeds and hoping they will grow. What we need are some engineers to build up the party, like an automobile or something, and then put it in the show window where people can see it. You can't sell anything," said the young salesman, "with an empty show window. Let's have a party platform and put it on display'

Tope was pretty disgusted with the apathy of the meeting, and pretty disturbed about Federal controls of the budding Welfare State. But Republican Youth was getting aroused about it all, he added. "Someday we're going to have a Boston Tea Party and throw all those controls overboard". He glanced at some of the GOP committee members who were strolling by. I gathered that Federal controls aren't the only things that Republican Youth would like to throw over the side.
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## Looking At Life

This morning an ex-GI came to see me. "I am a failure," he complained,

I offered him a cigarette, which long time. Space doesn't permit Evening Post. Gallery wrote:

"Wholesale destruction of the populated areas of an enemy counhis heart out to me. Perhaps we helped him.

he took, and a drink, which he repeating everything I said. But here is the gist, and I think it his heart out to me. Perhaps we helped him. he took, and a drink, which he repeating everything I said. But

of hate for another war. All It was the same old story, the make history. You did your share

These boys went through the

But the war was something besides fighting and braving danger and facing death with a smile.

The war was "adventure. That war took boys from the farms and offices and shops, and and pencil, with hammer and saw, many of them from their school- to realize that every job well done. world

become "men The land was theirs, the was theirs, the sea was theirs. They flew on wings of glory. They sailed the seven seas. They

marched ahead into the unknown.

Then the war was over. The flag-waving and the shouting sub-Wonderland once more became

Everydayland. For a while everything was fine Folks listened to their tales of conquest and glory.

Then folks got tired listening. Folks had their own troubles and their own problems.

'Better get yourself a job," folks said. "Money is running low. And you can't pay the grocer and the butcher and the shoemaker with adventure stories or medals. They want cash."

And so these boys got lost. They couldn't understand. Why were they heroes yesterday and just 'I don't know what to do. I just plain clerks and salesmen and can't seem to find myself." laborers and job-seekers today

I talked to my visitor for a long,

My boy, I said, you helped to

statues are made of cold metal or Life is today and tomorrow. Life is flesh and blood. Statues are They were patriots and heroes, stationary. Life moves on. Life

> Why don't you go on being a soldier and a hero? Heroism isn't all in airplanes and in uniforms and in battles.

To do prosaic work with pen

books, and sent them out into the no matter how tedious, is another step toward progress and a better All of a sudden these boys had world-that too, is heroism. "All life is a battle," I told the boy. 'You don't get any medals or fanfares if you win, but you get a

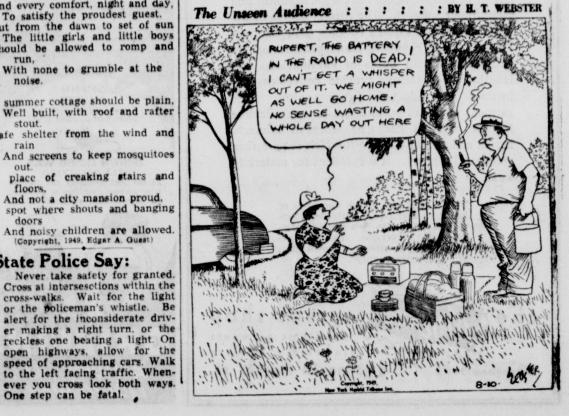
> much greater rewardsecurity, happiness and self-re-When he left me his head was Once more he was ready to do

#### **BIBLE THOUGHT**

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Let the words of my mouths and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight.—Ps. 19:14.

The language of Wales is akin to the languages of both Ireland and Scotland.



#### Lawrence County Farm, Home News

#### LARGE CROP OF PEACHES EX-PECTED IN AUGUST

A large peach crop is predicted for Pennsylvania this year. Early varieties are on the market al-ready. The quantity of peaches will increase soon, the heaviest crop being expected during the last week in August.

Homemakers should plan to save frozen dessert. Some jars and freezer space for this delicious fruit. For a variety cooked fith ham bone or bacon, the cooked fith ham bone or bacon. of peach products which any family will welcome next wilter, try can-ned peaches, halved or sliced, for peaches, or rich peach conserve are delicacies for company meals.

Peach jam is a treat on toast, bis
endive and escarole with hot bacon endiversely. cuits or hot cakes. Homemakers dressing, carrot and green pepper who have freezer space will find that frozen peaches make an interesting change from other desserts.

Homemakers are urged to include fresh peaches in meals as long as the season lasts. Plan on a variety of peach desserts to take advantage of this predicted bump-

Elbertas are the variety of Pennsylvania. This variety is recommended for both canning and ing media. freezing. Expect them to be plentiful the last part of August, since they are a later variety. Hale and South Haven are very good varie-ties which may be plentiful and are used for canning and freezing.

#### SHOP AROUND BEFORE BUY-ING REFRIGERATOR

If you are in the market for a new refrigerator, shop around to ruled it was doubtful if the cats find one that will fit your needs currently at the Bowker home were and be within your price range. A refrigerator should be eco-nomical to operate, safe and convenient to use. Do not be tempted by special features which may be included for their sales appeal and overlook the basic facotrs in selecting a refrigerator.

MENUS FOR VEGETABLE WEEK National Vegetable Week August 7 to 13, calls attention to the color ful array of fresh vegetables available for summer meals.

Fresh vegetables are especially suitable for hot weather meals. They furnish essential vitamins and minerals and add color and flavor to tempt finicky summer appetites. Vegetables do not furnish complete protein, but they

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combine so well with eggs, cheese. meat, and milk that small amounts of one or more of these protein-rich foods may make a vegetable

plate complete.

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Homemakers are urged to can and freeze vegetables while they are at their best in quality and flavor. Several combinations for delicious vegetable plates are suggested. With these menus serve whole wheat or enriched bread, cold milk to drink, and a simple fruit or

potatoes in jackets tomatoes and cottage cheese salad.

French fried eggplant, broiled making desserts and salads. Spiced tomatoes, succotash, summer kale

Stuffed summer squash (meat and rice stuffing) snap leans vin-aigrette, parsley buttered carrots on tomato slice.

#### CUT AND PLANT ENGLISH IVY NOW

August is the time to Elbertas are the variety of take English ivy cuttings and plant them in flower pots filled with sand, sand and peat moss, or root-

Cuttings made within the next few weeks will provide good house plants for winter house decora-

provided in the will of the late Willian Rushton Bowker. the same ones owned by Bowker when he was alive.

BIG-HEARTED

CHICAGO.—A visit from two robbers cost Mrs. Bertha Bogetka \$110 from the till in her tavern but her customers didn't mind. Bebut her customers didn't mind. Before the left, the robbers ordered
Mrs. Bogetka "to buy a drink on sidering the amount of gas they the house."

BY FONTAINE FOX Toonerville Folks:-



JAPS PLAN FOR

BIG PIPELINE TOKYO-(INS)-Japanese are

talking about a billion yen project Justice Marshall Bowden thinks he CATS LOSE OUT

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — (INS) — pipeline into Tokyo, but occupation authorities call the scheme to build a 250-mile natural gas press speeders and reckless drivers. He sentenced Lewis Belote, 20, of Accomac and George Salmon, "fantastic".

The Nihon Keizai, Tokyo's leading economic paper, carried a lengthy story outlining the ambitious project backed by Tokyo businessmen and gas producers from Niigata Prefecture.

An American official at General Section said such a pipe line is out

WRITE WAY' TO

CURB SPEEDERS

SUFFOLK, Va. - (INS) - Trial 25, of Lynchburg to make two longhand copies each of the article "Danger-Teen-Age Killers At the

Wheel" in the Reader's Digest.
The two youths agreed their slight case of writer's cramp might be a good cure for speeder's foot.

MANCHESTER, N. H. - Cleo MacArthur's Natural Resources Beauchamp's most embarrassing moment came when a swarm of wasps attacked him while he was at work on top of a telephone pole. Beauchamp, a lineman, jumped to the ground, breaking his leg.

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government collapsed of its own America is pre-eminently the land of opportunity, and everyone can provide his own social security if he is honest and industrious,

but once the idea becomes firmly fixed that the mysterious countainhead of wealth, "The Government" will provide for all, gone is our most precious possession, in-centive. There will be a few notable exceptions, but the great mass of people will tend gradually to depend less and less on their own initiative and to rely more and more on the state, until inevitably we sink into the gulf of complete socialism and chaos, and there wil be nothing but freedom from free History has been repeating itself ever since it first was written, and there is no reason to be lieve that it will not continue to

#### Intriguing Sound

thought, has a melodious and intriguing sound, but it is as deceptive as the song of the Sirens. It is fear of punishment, here or hereafter, that keeps many a man hereafter, that keeps many a man others are Chinese, Indians, and from turning aside from the strait a sprinkling of Russians. gate and the narrow way. Fear of consequence acts as a deterrent from many a rash act, which, though it may violate no moral or legal restrictions, might have an unfortunate result. Fear public opinion is a tremendous factor in our daily lives and it acts as a balance wheel in our thought and judgment, often quite

It shall not profit a man if h leads a Godly life simply from fear of eternal punishment, and by the same token it is little credi; to him if he is righteous merely in the hope of a reward in the world to come. Virtue should be its own reward, but human nature is the same today as it was when Noah The coward is afraid of his shadow, and deepiy ingrained in our consciousness an element of fear which is a part human nature and cannot be banished by fiat.

In many passages of the Scriptures we are enjoined to fear God, and most theologians say that the word used denotes awe or profound reverence. Still, in the Greek original of the New Testament, the word almost invariably employed to express this thought is phobos, which means actual bodily fear, or terror. We find it in such expressions as: Fear and trembling, I Corinthians 2:3; Fear of the people, Matthew 21:26, Mark 11:32, Luke 22:2, Acts 5:26; Fear of the Jews, John 7:13, John 19:38; Fear of Death, Hebrews 2:15; Fear of Torment, Revelation 18:10.

Same Word Used The same word phobos is used in the following passages, among others: Fear God, Luke 1:50, Luke 18:4, Acts 10:2, Acts 13:15, I Peter 2:17: Fear of God Ephesians 5:21; Fear of the Lord, Acts 9:31.

Ancient Greek is an extremely rich language both in vocabulary and inflection, and it admits of niceties of expression unattainable even in our highly developed Eng-It has at least a half dozen words to convey the meaning of awe or reverence in various shades of intensity, and it is reasonable to infer that the Evangelists used the term phobos advisedly, and that a certain degree of fear is not undesirable for the well-being of man.

It would appear, therefore, that the shining vision of the brave new Freedoms is but a mirage, and the alluring title ascribed to them is only a meaningless cliche. "Ye have the poor with you al ways," and fear is a natural, elementary and spontaneous human emotion that never can be eradi cated. So let us give no heed to the advanced thinkers who would improve on perfection.

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sorry spectacle of a President garded as dependable in straight urging the Congress to enact legislation without regard to its consultation without regard to its consultation.

ed, but we must continue of guard crack troops stationed there along and conserve them as they have with plenty of ammunition, gold,

titude to enforce that determina-

IN VIEW OF NEWS

their force to try to cope with increased banditry by hi-jackers,

The Chinese officers are

been upheld and maintained by the blood and sacrifice of our fore-fathers and our compatriots. Above all, we must never permit that they be altered by so much as a jot they be altered by so much as a jot pilots each \$50,000 (U. S.) if they prove their Mitchell. desert and deliver their Mitchell or title, either in word or in spirit. bombers to the Communists. May America always have the for-

Although the Communists thus far do not have a navy, Hong Kong is only separated from the mainand by a narrow strait. Its vulnerability to direct invasion was well his age to your premises and illustrated by the Japanese caphim and them in proper play ture of it after Pearl Harbor.

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activities, vocational and social, involve speech.

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THE PARENT **PROBLEM** 

stitutionality, and then essaying to pack the Supreme Court in an attempt to distort the Constitution according to his whims. Our basic freedoms are God-given, but our continued enjoyment of them is dependent upon our eternal vigilance. Never, in any feeling of complacence or indifference, should we allow them to lapse or be usurped, but we must continue of guard

5. Have you told him he is too good to play with certain other children or complained to the parand settle his own quarrels. Urge him to avoid the use of sticks and miles.

his age to your premises and guide

Help him develope some skills other children of his age will admire. At quiet moments, show him Decatur youngsters. David and how he can keep other children from seeing him cry, by hiding or dope smugglers, pirates, and other planted the traditional lemonade stooping down pretending he is tystand with an iced tea stand. They ing his shoes, till he gets self-consell the beverage for five cents a trol. Praise him for the slightest improvement in self-control and self-defense. Be happy with slight

Related bulletins of mine are Fears," "Lonely, Timid Youth,"
"Your Child and His Playmates,"

(to be had in a stamped envelope by writing me at 235 East 45th street, New York, N. Y.).

Folks Of Fame

Meriwether Lewis was born on August 18, 1774, near Charlottes-ville, Va. He was an officer under Gen. Anthony Wayne, and from 1801 to 1803 was President Thomas became famous as one of the leaders of the first expedition overchildren or complained to the parents of his playmates about them?
Let your child know he must look after himself fight his own battles

at the mouth of the Columbia river, after traveling some 4,000 He was made governor of the northern part of the Louisiana Territory, and died near Nashville, 5. Attract a few children near Tenn., Oct. 11, 1809, his death shouded in mystery.

Try And Stop Me

ball today can drive the old apple to every corner of the park, but is not particularly noted for his brain. In fact, he is generally rated about one degree dumber than the famous busher Ring Lardner used to write about.

On one hop of his team to the west, the star is reputed to have sent out for a bottle of Scotch while the train was held up temporarily at a wayside station be-cause of a derailment ahead. One of the lads who had come to watch that bore an unfamiliar label but listed thereon six old Kings of England who had declared this to a good idea if the American people Greeks and Romans.

for a moment with unusual concentration and then handed it back angrily to the messenger. "Don't try to palm any of this poison off on me," he bellowed. "Every one of these guys who recommended it is dead.

WASHINGTON CALLING (Continued from Page Four)

bombs were dropped on Germany. Yet an invasion of ground forces mous athlete and was delighted to perform the errand for him. He came back with a bottle of Scotch that bore an unfamiliar label but

their favorite brand. The ball got some understanding of what star examined the strange bottle is at stake. Back of all the big talk are some fearsome possibilities. If the investigation could get facts in perspective, presenting a picture that most of us who are not experts can comprehend, the

committee would perform a great national service. The military pieces are rapidly falling into place. This may be the last chance to get a clear look at the underpinnings on which our security appears to be based.

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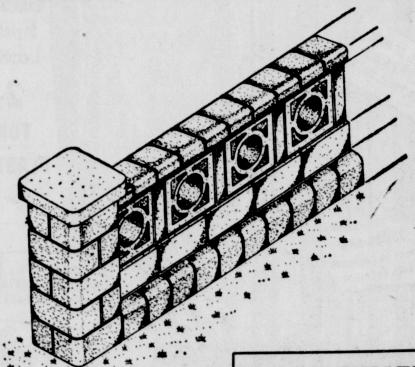
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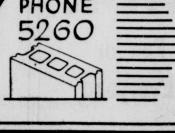
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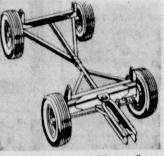
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Greeley college professor, said the

object had none of the characteris-

West suggested that lightning

may have struck the tree. The bark was moist from rain and act-

ed as a conductor, preventing the

rain, could also act as a conductor.

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disc" but the experts say no.

## Truman Seeks To Aid Unemployment Areas

-President Truman took action Tuesday to alleviate unemployment conditions in the nation's most seriously affected unemployment

Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, acting for Mr. Truman, ernment procuredirected that ment be stepped up in nine areas which a government found to have his age of unemployment.

The nine areas are regions where has now reached, or exceeded, 12 per cent of the employable force. These were: New Bedford, Mass.; Worcester,

Providence, R. I.; Water-Conn.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Utica-Rome, N. Y.; Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Muskegon, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Mus Mich., and Knoxville, Tenn.

Await Full Report Steelman's letter also referred to Lawrence, Mass., and Cumberland, Md., but he said full reports have not yet been received on the unemployment situation in these two

Jesse Larson, as well as other gov ernment officials. The letters said: "In line with the president's plan to alleviate unemployment in areas where it is serious actions to modify, within the limits of existing law, their procurement,

construction, and other activities

where it is determined to be feas-The directives were also sent to

The program, as announced several weeks 200 by the president, is knows.

### **Easier Life For** Grandma Today

NEW YORK - (INS) - Postwar survey has ma's life happier and easier, ac- Bankers highest percent- cording to a Tile Council of Americounty already has won it twice, in color but with glassy spots of ca report on building trends.

The report says the over-65 permanent possession. female population, one of America's fastest growing age groups, is reaping benefits from the trend toward more compact, easy-to-man- stock judging team.

instead of large dining rooms, ties have a leg apiece on the Penntailor-made kitchens, and easy-to-sylvania Swine Breeders plaque clean wall surfacings such as clay for the champion swine judging tile require less stamina and agil- team. ity to run, the council says.

The great increase in over-65 get a cup donated by "The Penn-housekeepers makes pleasing them sylvania Farmer." McKean, Car-Steelman sent letters to Defense lation of 65 and over jumped 24 previously. The Pennsylvania per cent in the past eight years, trator of the General Services zooming from 4,600,000 in 1940 to a cup for the bare have sponsored

#### UNFREEZE OLD

BRITISH FUNDS (By International News Service) LONDON, (INS).-Britain's "forgetton money"-untold millions of dollars tied up in obsolete charitable trusts or derelict banking accounts-is to be freed by the gov-

heads of eight other govenrment ernment of the public good. Exactly how many millions of dollars will be liberated no one But all agree that it will designed to channel government run into a vast sum, because some procurement and spending into of the bequests have been multiareas of the country where there plying in size since the Middle

#### Special Awards At 4-H Club State **College Sessions**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 10. INS)-Competitions for prizes and special awards opened today at State College among 4-H Club members who will wind up their 25th annual meeting by nightfall. home builders are making grand-ma's life happier and easier, ac-Bankers Association. Lancaster

The winning team in dairy cattle and if successful again will take

The Pennsylvania Sheep and won previously by Lancaster, Westmoreland, and Mercer counties. Compact residences with dinettes Northampton and Frankiln coun-

The winning poultry team will important consideration for bon, Elk, Lancaster, Lackawanna

> Lancaster county will point for the judging cup given by the Schuylkill County Flower Clubs Association, having captured it in 1947 and 1948. Delaware and Bucks counties had won it earlier.

> > WINGLESS CHICKS

NEW YORK. — (INS) — Three dozen wingless chicken eggs for hatcing purposes have been flown by breeder Peter Bauman of Des Moines to England. The shipment, the British Overseas Alignays work via British Overseas Airways, went to Harper Adams Agricultural college, Newport, Shropshire.

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

#### EXPLANATION Boy Kept Alive By Transfusions DOCTORS CREATE

thony and Anna Labrozzi of Philadelphia have had to search for blood donors every 35 days, since their son Charles, 7, was born. But recently a Red Cross bank lifted light and a bit later observed a their burden and restored hope of fire burning at the base of a big keeping the youngster olive.

Young Charles is a victim of Cooley's Disease, a serious anemia, to put out the flames he uncovered of which there is no known medical the "what's it". He described it as cure about two feet long, generally gray

Informed that transfusions were a must and that the patient sometimes "outgrows" the disease, the Four hours elapsed before it was Labrozzi's called on neighbors. cool enough to handle.

Not a Meteor

Williams at first believed his find was a meteor. Lee West, As relatives - even strangers - for seven years to acquire the precious

As Charles grew older, the amount of blood necessary also ounted. His parents persisted. Each 35th club purchased 200-acre Hacienda mounted

they accompanied him to Temple University hospital where the transfusions were given. The Labrozzi's realized, however tree from splintering or burning. The top soil, saturated from the

that people couldn't be expected to volunteer forever.

Just when their list of prospective donors was running out, a century.

developed in 1743 by Spanish Count de Regla, owner of silver

City, Mex.

ster treatment at no charge.

The doctors are Dr. Claude S.

Beck, a heart specialist at Univer-

sity hospitals; Dr. Richard P. Bell

At the "secret place" the doctors recently helped establish a Pan-

American Doctors' club "to achieve

a closer understanding among the

According to Dr. Bell, the moun-

tain spot is "our Shangri-La, a

place to forget the nervous tension

The doctors spent a year search-

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#### **Angels Of Mercy** new blood bank of the Southeast-ern Pennsylvania chapter of the Red Cross guaranteed the young-China Red Radio

Cleveland doctors have discovered military campaigns.

what they term a "real-life Shan-gri-La" in the Sierre Madre moun-tains, 75 miles northeast of Mexico Communist radio broadcasts from Peiping, monitored in Tokyo by "common folks."

A dispatch from Taiyuan, for with her 15 children, all under 21 instance, reported "more than one years of age.

service men who helped to liber-ate this city are setting out for

It added "they will join their homefolks in spring planting or OWN SHANGRI-LA

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Three

TOKYO, (INS) — The political other occupations now that the munists is keeping pace with the North China has been taken. last big reactionary fortress in

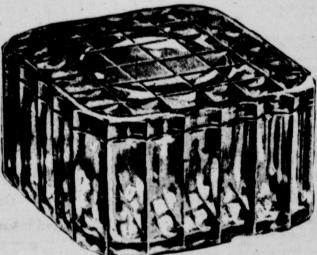
> FAMILY SEES CIRCUS SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- A local International New Service, strive firm that offered free circus tickets hard to make the Chinese people to the largest family in the city had look upon the Red soldiers as to use five sedans to transport the winner. Mrs. Emily Sevigne won

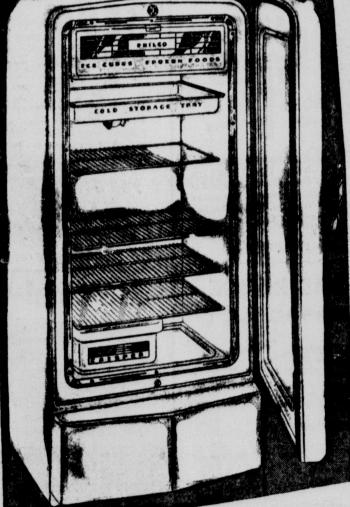


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## Corn Supply To Set New Mark

Will Exceed Four Billion Bushels For First Time In History

#### OTHER NOTES OF FARM INTEREST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- (INS) The prospective corn supply for 1949-50 exceeds four billion bushels for the first time in history. It's about 15 per cent larger

than last year's record supply.

The Agriculture department, in
a report on the nation's feed situation, also predicts a record supply of all feed grains for the present feeding season. ent feeding season.

Feed supplies are expected to be especially large in the north cent-ral region where a huge corn harvest is in prospect, not to mention a record carry-over from the 1948 crop. Obviously, this means that very large amounts will be placed under the government's price sup-port loans.

The total supply of the four feed grains—corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums—is expected to be close to 160 million tone or about ose to 160 million tons, or about 10 per cent larger than the record supply last year.

Officials forecast that the quantity of wool already shorn and still to be shorn in 1949 will be under 216 mililon pounds-18 million of eight per cent less than last year's production and 37 per cent below the 1938-47 average.

The 1949 cotton crop is officially estimated to be only slightly smaller than the 14,868,000 bales produced in 1948 even though the boll weevil is doing considerable damage in some areas.

If present prospects are borne out, the 1949 yield will be only 63,-000 bales under last year's total.

A Senate judiciary subcommittee has approved legislation to make it easier for farm workers to enter this country from Mexico and other Latin American countries on

 temporary basis.
 The bill would make it possible to let down the bars for such workers whenever the secretary of agriculture finds that the amount of labor on farms in any area is in-sufficient to take care of the need.

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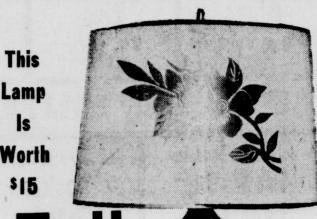


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#### Lay Cornerstone At New Building At Grove City

Ceremony Takes Place Today At New Dormitory Being

GROVE CITY, Aug. 10.—Another forward step in the progress of Grove City College was taken today with the laying of the cor-nerstone for West Hall, Mary Anderson Pew Dormitory. West Hall is the second of two new dormitories—a part of the development program of five buildings now in process at the college-upon which construction was begun in the early spring. On July 13 the cornerstone for a new men's dormitory as laid. It is anticipated that poth dormitories will be under roof by early fall and will be ready for occupancy sometime in 1950. West Hall, for which the corner-stone was laid, is an annex to the Mary Anderson Pew Dormitory. West Hall will house 100 women with separate dining facilities. The annex is an additional memorial to Mrs. Mary Anderson Pew, the mother of J. Howard Pew, president of the Board of Trustees of the college.

A brief address was made by Dr. Creig S. Hoyt, one of the sen-ior members of the faculty. Dr. Hoyt spoke briefly on the history of the college. As a student at the college, he attended while Dr. Isaac C. Ketler, the founder of the

college, was president.

Laying of the cornerstone was performed by Dr. E. J. Fithian, a member of the Board of Trus-tees.

#### **Purchase Of Toll Bridges Nearer**

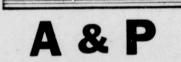
HARRISBURG, Aug. 10.—(INS)
—Purchase of 10 privately-owned toll bridges within the commonwealth was a step nearer today with authorization by the state for issuance of \$10,000,000 worth of

bonds to buy the spans. A special toll bridge committee established by the General Assembly and composed of Gov. James Duff, Auditor General Weldon Heyburn and State Treasurer Charles R. Barber has adopted a resolution activating the bond issue to finance the purchases.

#### FIRE DAMAGE \$100,000

PORT TREVORTON, Pa., Aug. 10.—(INS)—Damage to five fire gutted buildings and homes at Port Trevorton was estimated today at "upwards of \$100,000" by Sunbury Fire Chief Paul F. Miller.

Fifteen fire companies battled the blaze late yesterday and prevented it from spreading beyond the damaged structures to other buildings. Ten persons were made homeless by the fire.



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#### Plan Semi-Pro Series In Tokyo

NEW YORK - (INS) - General conditioning system that's "strictly Douglas MacArthur's decision apfor the birds" has enabled a young sional baseball series in Tokyo in

This announcement came from the National Baseball Congress which said it is planned that the series between the Eastern and Western Hemisphere champions in Tokyo be the best five out of nine game series in late September of

winner of the annual Na-tournament at Wichita, tional Kans., will represent the United States in the North American series next year for the right to compete in the world's playoffs in Tokyo against the winner of the Eastern Hemisphere series.

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Delegates From Distant Points Impressive Memorial Service Tuesday Night

On Tuesday the annual conven-tion of lodges of the True Ivorites of America, convened in the Sunday school rooms of the First Con-gregational church, on East Reynolds street. Registrations com-menced at 9:30 of delegates from New York City, Utica and Rome, N. Y., New Castle and Port Huren,

The business session was pre-sided over by Mrs. Beulah Jones, of Chicago, grand president. Re-ports were given by the grand officers, and delegates of the various lodges represented.

At the afternoon session, the matter of making changes in the constitution of the organization, was discussed.

In the evening, at 8 o'clock, a memorial service was held in the church auditorium, with Henry T. Jones, presiding.

The opening prayer was given by David G. Harris, chaplain of local Star of Wales lodge.

The chairman called upon Mrs. Beulah Jones, who read the Ivor-ites obituary. Grand Secretary Daniel Hughes of New Castle called the roll of departed members. Mrs. Dave Lewis of this city, sang "There Is No Death", accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Evans, of this city.

William B. Francis and Daniel Richards, of the local lodge, lit the candles and the candelabras for the members who had passed away, since last year's convention; nine members from Utica, two from Rome, N. Y., four from New Castle, and three from Chicago. Representatives of these lodges placed flowers in vases in memory of the parted members.

Dave Lewis gave a solo, "Beyond the Sunset", accompanied by Mrs. Evanss. The service was quite impressive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coughlin, chap-lain of Martha lodge, this city, gave the closing prayer, and the assembly sang "God Be With You "Till We Meet Again", led by Dave Lewis. Benediction was pro-nounced by Griff Thomas, this

Refreshments were served by the social committee, in the Sunday school rooms.

Members of the various lodges and their families are picnicking today, at Cascade Park. On Thursday evening, members

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Discharged: Helen Hiler, 19071/2 Hamilton street; Patsy Cappiello, 1002 Boroline street; Bruno Wadinger, Charles Hotel; Phyllis Saas, 525 West North street; Robert French, 232 Pearson street; Mrs. Susan Jordan, R. D. 3, Pulaski

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#### Classes Begin On September 6 At North Beaver

One New Teacher Named At Board Meeting. Two More To Be Named Later

Classes will begin for students pany of New Castle.

A committee of Ha

One new teacher, Mrs. Eunice Randolph was elected by the board to teach in the grade school. Two vacancies still remain but are expected to be filled before school opens in September.

A committee of Harry Reed and the same length of time.

schools on September 6, it was decided by members of the township school board at a meeting Monday stops and to select suitable posi-

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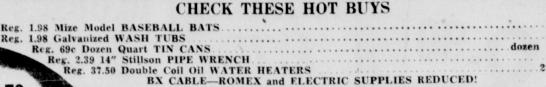
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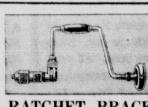
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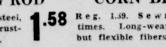
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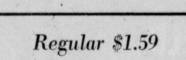
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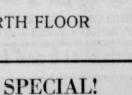
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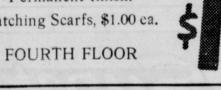
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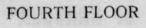


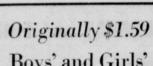
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#### Mortgage Burning Planned Saturday By Fire Department

Parade And Speaking Program Will Take Place Marking Slippery Rock Township Event

Princeton will take on an air of gaiety and merriment on Saturday evening, when the Slippery Rock Township Volunteer Fire Depart-ment will burn its mortgage on

ment will burn its mortgage on the fire hall, closing an important chapter in the history of the ac-tive fire department.

To help make the occasion a memorable one, long to be remtm-bered in the lives of the towns-people and township residents, people and township resdients, Fire Chief Harry Leathers has call-ed on every fire department in the rural sections of Lawrence County to bring their trucks to the town-ship for the parade which will get under way at 7:30 p. m. Sau Band In Parade 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

In addition to the county trucks which will participate in the parade, trucks from Prospect and parade, trucks from Prospect and Zelienople will be present and the crack Zelienople high school band will be on hand to add to the parade air which will be in effect. The parade will start at Princeton and move over the various roads of the township visiting Rose Point.

Following the marching and display of fire equipment, a program will take place at the fire hall in Princeton. Attorney Gilbert Long of this city will be the featured speaker. Musical selections and other entertainment will be provided by the Castle Trio under the direction of Blue Sinutko of this city. Refrsehments are to be

Although the program will of-ficially mark the wiping out of the \$2,500 indebtedness on the fire \$2,500 indebtedness on the fire hall, Mr. Leathers reported that a campaign is still under way to reduce and eventually liquidate the indebtedness on the fire truck and equipment. The public is extended a cordial welcome to attend the Saturday evening festivities.

#### **Nominations For** Kiwanis Offices In College Town

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Aug. 10.—Howard Rodgers and Clyde Lamb are the nominees for the office of president of the Kiwanis club, according to a report of the nominating committee submitted at Monday night's meeting.

Nominees for vice president are Rev. Robert Kelly and Samuel Sloan. Earl Black was nominated for treasurer. The election will take place at the meeting August

Forty players from the softball league and 20 Girl Scouts will be guests of the club at a baseball game at Cleveland Tuesday.

The big league game is an an nual "treat for the boys of the league sponsored by the club. This will be the first time for the Girl Scouts. A caravan of about 18 cars will make the trip.

Russell Klinger, a senior at Westminster college, entertained the members with a number of ac-

Mr. Klinger's wife recently gave birth to a daughter and following his numbers, a shower of baby gifts was held under the direction of J. I. Raney.

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Quake Causes Extensive Damage In Ecuador City



QUITO, ECUADOR-A principal street in Ambato showing the extensive damage. Note the automobile crushed against the building at left. Gaping cracks appeared on all roads and tumbled down buildings is all that is left of Ambato, the hardest hit of the cities in the week-end quake in Ecuador.

# Missionaries In Medical Field To

Rev. Don Black, a worker in the mission fields of Oklahoma, spoke the ordinance against unregistered

The conference, which has at-

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'Money Madness'

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Thursday and Friday

"ROGUES REGIMENT"

with DICK POWELL

'Doc' Robbin'

'Who Killed

# Register 200 Bikes

Missionary Conference.
They are Dr. H. S. Hutchison of Egypt, and Miss Mary Smith of not get in on Tuesday are urged to August 12, as another registration school, make the Friday date.
When the registration is over

bicycles will be enforced.

tracted about 600 visitors to the Westminster College campus, continues through Saturday morning.

Radiant heat was well known to the early Romans, and used to heat public buildings.

## PARAMOUNT

SHOWING TODAY ONLY Cornel Wilde and Ida Lupino in "ROAD HOUSE"

TOMORROW ONLY Charles Starrett in "TRAIL TO LAREDO" Also Jean Parker in

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Here On Tuesday and Mrs. Rees T. Williams, of Two hundred eight bicycles were Utica, N. Y., formerly of this city, Speak Tonight Two hundred eight bicycles were Utica, N. Y., formerly of this city, is studying at the Westminster Choir College, in Princeton, N. J one of four students Two medical missionaries will
tell their stories at tonight's tent
meeting at the New Wilmington Robert D. Hanna has set Friday.

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# Women's Ecclesian

Rev. Fr. John M. Unger of St. Joseph's Church Is Tendered Honor At Outing

Annual summer tureen dinne of the Women's Ecclesian club, held Tuesday evening, at Cascade Park, proved highly successful with quite a large crowd in attend-

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, in the long tables arranged in Shelter No. 5, in the picnic grove. Rev. Fr. Cornelius Becker, pasfor of St. Joseph's church, gave the invocation, prior to the meal. Mrs. Marie J. Metz, chairman of the dinner presided briefly, thanking all the committees for their cooperation and help. President Mrs. Wanda Zarilla introduced special guest Father

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GUNSMOKE !

Mrs. Alberta Jones in behalf of the Women's Ecclesian club presented gift token to Rev. Fr. John M. Tureen Held At Park a gift token to Rev. Fr. John M. Unger, also a special guest, who Unger responded graciously and thanked the club for their kindness and thought. He later closed with benediction.

An informal contest period fol-lowed, and prizes were awarded to

the lucky winners.

Mrs. Marie J. Metz, was the chairman, and her aides were:

Mrs. Helen Bongivengo, Cevilla Flynn, Mrs. Edith Faella, Mrs. Pearl Kreitzer, Mrs. Elizabeth

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Becker who made a few remarks. | Krueger, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Viola Mitchell Mrs. Mildred Nielsen, Mrs. Mary Quarella, Mrs. Dorothy Reider, Mrs. Mary Reider, Lucy Rosati, is leaving to assume his new duties on Thursday at St. Mary's church, 46th street, Pittsburgh, Pa, Father giano and Mrs. Ida Yachabach.

where the young can hatch.

or pond, creating a shelter nursery

FISHERMAN STRICKEN Jacob Baumgardner, vocational training teacher at New Wilming-

ton High school, was stricken ill while fishing near Kennerdale, Pa., Tuesday afternoon. His companions, Grover C. Washabaugh and Henry Evans, took him to A tropical frog carefully builds a circular wall of mud in a stream or pond creating a shellow

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"TUCSON"

in Cleveland last week for a few days when they visited Mr. Gos-nell's brother.

wound in his hand.
Mrs. Richard Wortman has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wort-

wisiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wortman for the past three weeks. Mr. Wortman spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crawford, announce the birth of a duaghter, on Thursday evening, August 4. The baby has been named Linda Joan. Both mother and daughter are do

and son, spent last Sunday in Pittsburgh, where they visited the former's sister and her family.

Adult Education Program Class O

English For Foreign Born Honors Teacher

Twenty-five members of the

class of English for the Foreign

Born, held a picnic at Cascade

park picnic grove on Tuesday eve-

A delicious full course chicken and spaghetti dinner was prepared

and served by Mrs. Ida Simeone

Mrs. Antoinette Francis, and Mrs

Angelina Frasso.
Group singing was enjoyed by

the members, including songs of many lands. The group joined in

together to sing one of their favo-

Races and games of various kinds were enjoyed. Prizes for

the contests went to Nino Lizam-

Presentation Made

Later the park amusements were

teacher of the class was presented with a beautiful piece of luggage

from the class, in appreciation of

her excellent work and teaching.

Nancy Julian attended as special

had charge of reservations for the

Mrs. Angelina Frasso and Miss

Miss Jessica Jenkins

Mrs. Ornella Budellozzi

rites, "God Bless America"

Mrs. Josephine Irace.

enjoyed.

party-outing.

For English Class

Park Outing Held

Boys Are Held As Result Of Two Recent Robberies; Other Police Reports

Two recent thefts were cleaned up by the police on Tuesday, they

Reynolds street that a boy was in ried the flowing train. the neighborhood with what ap-George was beautifully attired in breaking into the Anderson Auto as street Sunday morning.

In his possession were found two baseball bats valued at \$2.95 each, a flashlight valued at \$1.45, and a toy cash register valued at \$2.50. The store claims there are other articles missing. The boy is being held for investigation.

Four lads suspected of having stolen a bag of money containing about \$200 from the Mobile Oil Station at Highland and Mills way were brought in by police. They have been turned over to the juvenile authorities

Norman Pascarella, a service station operator on Croton avenue reported to the police a drunk had left a belt and two fountain pens in his station after trying to arrange a sale for them. Police are investigaitng.

Police now have the name and address of the owner of the car that hit Chester Musser on North Jefferson street Monday. driver of the car drove away with-out attempting to aid and the number was reported. He will probably be brought in and charged with failure to stop.

heavier brains than men in pro-portion to the size of their bodies. Pacific for four years

#### **Mock Wedding At** Pollock Avenue

performed at the Pollock Avenue morning worship.
United Presbyterian: Sunday Playground on Tuesday, August 9, when Miss Mary Farone became the bride of Mike DeMarco. Charles Mazzei officiated at the

assisted by Edward Conti. Given in marriage by her father," Louis Farone, the bride "father." made a charming picture, in her white gown of rare imported ma-terial. Little Lucille Armino car-

brought the lad into the station Mary Louise Mele, Lucy Jane De-where they say he confessed to Marco, and Bonnie Mele. Robert Nocera served the groom

company on Moravia as best man and ushers were and Anthony DeMarco.

The bride and her attendants all carried bouquets of paper flowers and wore crowns which were made by one of the playground instruc-

A reception and bridal march Mrs. George Dieter. was held. Arches of flowers were a lovely feature of the decorations

#### GRADUATES FROM TEACHERS COLLEGE

Mrs. Ernest Treharne, Norwood avenue; Mrs. Carl Turner, Arling- tives in town on Saturday eveton avenue; Mrs. Dave Matthews, Highland avenue; and Mrs. James Davies, of Lakeland, Fla., have returned, after attending the gradua-tion exercises at Clarion State Teachers College, during the week

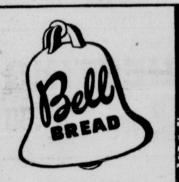
David Treharne, the former's son graduated from the college, with the degree of Bachelor of Science He majored in languages.

Women generally have silghtly high school, class of 1941, and was in the U.S. naval service in the



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#### **NEW BEDFORD**

Hopewell Presbyterian: Sunday school, 10; Floyd Harry, supt.; no

Francis Thomson nad the mis-fortune of being bitten by a dog on Wednesday evening. It requir-ed thirteen stitches to close the school, 10:30. John Anderson, supt.; morning worship, 11:30. Rev. Willis, guest minister.

HOPEWELL BEACON CLASS On Thursday evening, Mrs. Tom Dever, with Mrs. Merrick Ventresco as co-hostess, entertained the Hopewell Beacon class in the former's home. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Wm. Taylor, vice-president, conducted the business meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Wallace. Following the business meeting a social time was enjoyed. Tasty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

In September the group will meet in the home of Mrs. Earl Gosnell on Sept. 15. Mrs. Russell Brown will be co-hostess.

GOODGE REUNION

The Goodge reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and tors, Mary Sands. Candy cigars were given to those present by the "groom." Mrs. Lloyd Goodge. Thirty were in attendance. Next year the reunion will be at the home of Mr. and

> SMITH-WORTMAN REUNION The Smith-Wortman reunion was held on Saturday in the Grange

> Hall. About eighty attended. NEW BEDFORD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ander-son, of Cleveland, called on rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace and son, spent Sunday at Pyma-tuning Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shields and sons, motored to Wharton, Ohio, last week where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Traxler. Mrs. Allan Hurt and daughters of Cleveland, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Wortman. Rev. G. M. Bell, of Kingston,

Pa., spent a week with his daughpark
ter, Mrs. Tom Dever and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Quillan, of
Barberton, O., called on Mr. and
Mrs. Cramer Gorley and son, on Sunday. Mr. Quillan and Mr. Gorley, were in the army together.

John Cowden, Frederich Saga-

biel, and Dale Dieter, spent the week end at Penn State where they were guests of Robert Cooper. Mrs. Grace Brown left by bus on Thursday for Canton, N. Y., where she will spend a month or more with her two daughters and

Lee Crawford is visiting in bri, Joe Gliozzi, Armando Sulme-punxsutawney. bri, Mrs. Ornella Budellozzi and Punxsutawney. Mr. and Mrs. John Herbison, of Poland, Ohio, and Mrs. Lizzie Reese of California, were dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neal and Miss Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, Tom and Bobby spent Sunday at Lake Erie. Sally Jane Kelly was able to be

brought to her home in Hubbard on Saturday. She is recovering from an attack of brain fever.

Billy Gosnell was able to return home from the Jameson Memorial hospital last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace, called on the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradford gram evening classes. Camp Run on Saturday. Miss Jane Ann Wallace spent

the weekend in Hubbard with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelly and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arrel Bradley

## Roy Brownlee, where they are camping near Tionesta. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gosnell were American Legion

50 Travel To Pittsburgh For Big State-Wide Convention

This is the big week of the year for all of the members of the Pennsylvania with the annual state-wide convention starting in ing fine. They are in the North Pittsburgh today and continuing Side Hospital. through Saturday.

Side Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Bailey, and Annabelle, of Belle Center, and Newell Moore, of Sidney, Ohio, arrived on Tuesday to visit Mrs. O. W. Bailey. From here Rev. and Mrs. Bailey and daughter will go on to Utica, N. Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey.

Dr. and Mrs. Ted Ropp and sons. Over 50 members from the local chapter left early this morning and some departed last night to be in time for the registration which takes place this afternoon and



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Thursday night there will be lit-tle entertainment Thursday and parade, which has been known to C.) of Cyrene, was the first astron-Eratosthenes (circa 275-195 B omer to attempt to measure the Go To Convention

meetings taking up most of the two days. All of the officers for the coming year will be elected Fridown its own legion band in a culations came near the truth.

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#### **Honor Campers** Finish Ordeal. Elect Officers

Officially Install Chapter Of National Boy Scout Brotherhood Here

Lawrence County lodge of the Order of the Arrow, national brotherhood of honor boy scout campers, was officially installed last week end at Camp Sequoah

on Lake Erie. Frank Conner, Eagle Scout of Troop 3, New Castle was elected lodge chief by the members of the local lodge. Other officers elected were: vice chief. Willis Peacock of Troop 18, Secretary William Hauschild of Troop 5, Treasurer James Norton of Troop 31, Ellwood City and Historian Harry Wright. City, and Historian Harry Wright,

Troop 22.
Other Scouts from the Council that finished the Ordeal Honor were: Charles West, Myron Brooks, James Kennaday and Jack Brooks. Scouters Take Course

The Ordeal lasted from Thursevening until Friday mid-Afterwards, the Erie Lodge Washington Trails Council served hamburgers and hot chocolate to the members of the local

The local lodge is having a business meeting at the Scout camp Thursday evening, August 11 to se-lect a name and totem for the

Also, plans for the area confer-ence of all members of the Order of the Arrow of Western Pennsylvania will be discussed. The con-ference will be held at Camp Sequoah on August 26, 27, and 28. Approximately 500 scouts and outers will attend.

# Light Opera Has

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10.—(INS)

—Pittsburgh's civic light opera
was a complete artistic success but financially, it was the same old

Business Manager Sam M. Handelsman said yesterday the nineweek season, which ended Saturday resulted in a \$55,000 deficit despite an attendance of about 300,000 music devotees.

The loss, according to Handels-man, will be covered by contributions from 35 sponsors. He warned, too, that an additional \$5,000 may be added to the deficit side if rain should delay dismantling of the huge stage and electri-

cal system:
Of the 54 performances, five were postponed by rain. Four postponements on Friday or Saturday nights contributed to the revenue loss. It was the fourth season for the outdoor spectacle.

#### BARKLEY TO SPEAK

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 0.—(INS)—Vice-president Alben W. Barkley will speak at the annual convention of the Young Democratic clubs of West Virginia in Martinsburg Sept. 23 and 24. The vice-president will address the group the night of Sept. 24.

Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

#### Good Taste By FRANCINE MARKEL

ORPHANS OF NEGLECT

gether-present problems quite as

I believe that many more filial kets over a papoose." tears are showered upon dead He sketched his picture lightly, mothers who have slaved in their but the broken faith of white man kitchens than upon dead mothers to red came through. cially during those years before ing numbers and their confinetions as well as their other emo-tions become indelible.

venile delinquency, degeneracy be literate to vote; he cannot beand crime than alcohol or drugs. In the homes of the rich, it produces a generation of introverts recognition enough to obtain with inferiority complexes or of schools. lonely adolescents who easily surrender to the influences of evil companionship. Parents who de-Scouters Take Course
Scouters that completed the Ordeal were: Robert Leasure, N. J.
McCluskey, Ray Zeigler, Charles
Follette and John Lawson.

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Companionship. Parents who devote a period of each day to free they were released from four years of confinement in New Mexico—the thrill of importance. The parents heavy mortality rates, especially infinite thrill of importance. The parents who devote a period of each day to free they were released from four years of confinement in New Mexico—the parents heavy mortality rates, especially infinite thrill of importance. The parents who devote a period of each day to free they were released from four years of confinement in New Mexico—the parents have been deal were and the parents of confinement in New Mexico—the parents have been deal were and the parents of confinement in New Mexico—the parents have been deal were and the parents of confinement in New Mexico—the parents have been deal were and the parents of confinement in New Mexico—the parents have been deal were and the parents of confinement in New Mexico—the parents have been deal were proportionally and the parents of confinement in New Mexico—the parents have been deal were proportionally and the parents who orphan their children's hap- among infants. piness are those who repeatedly repel them with "Don't bother me now, because I'm busy read-ing," or "I must dress to go out," or "You'll muss my hair," etc., etc.

Many youngsters can find but orders to municipalities, industries one bright spot in the day's pro-gram—the children's hour on the abatement of pollution of the

Question: I am soon to be married, and a friend of my fiance the orders have gone to municipal-will give a dinner in my honor. ities\_the others to industries and Just how should I show my gratittude to her? Should I write her a thank-you letter, give her a present, or what?

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**Priest Describes** Plight Of Navajo GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. -(INS)-Father H. B. Liebler, pic-

We hear much about orphans turesque Episcopalian desert priest of divorce, but orphans of neglect —whose parents live happily to- Grand Junction of the "chaos of political origin that smothers the Navajo Indian like a pile of blan-

who have been society matrons.

Although they really have far less time to take from their labors the six years, ago, said the Utah Naformer class find much more time vajo are faced with economic disto devote to their little ones, espe- aster attendant upon their grow-

adolescence when children's affec- ment within a reservation now too small for them. The priest said: Parental indifference and ne-glect are the cause of more ju-vajo frustrated. The Indian must

come literate without schools; without votes he cannot command

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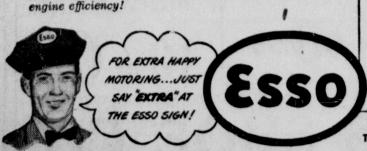
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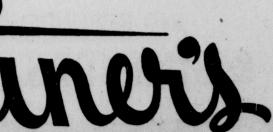
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#### Fifty-Six Pass Test For Drivers License At Armory Tuesday

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Fifty-six passed and 47 other applicants for a motor vehicle operators privilege failed yesterday when State police conducted examinations at the Armory course.

The detail which examined the applicants consisted of four State policemen from the Butler bar-racks, and they were kept busy from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. with the line of cars waiting to take the examinations stretching four blocks to Warren street at one time.

The following were successful and are now licensed operators: Betty Kennedy, 104 Richelieu avenue. John Gazda, 11 West Madison ave-

oseph Martin, R. D. 9.
ohn Coulter, R. D. 8.
filliam Jordon, 608 Summer avenue,
ohn Di Thomas, 104 South Cedar

John Di Thomas, 194 South Cedar treet.

Evelyn Kirkwood. Wampum.
Vera Hilton, 1729 Wilson avenue.
Evelyn Reitz, R. D. 4.
Mary Ludwig, 1504 Highland avenue.
Larry Attisano, 13th street.
Betty Surrena, R. D. 2.
Frank Fulena, 1108 Agnew street.
Wylie Lusk, 1015 Summit street.
Delores Fulena, 1108½ Agnew street.
Carol Syling, 1415 Jackson avenue.
Arminia Valentine, 1008 East Washington street.
Lilliam Mohney, R. D. 7.
Rose McCombs, 527 Moody avenue.
Charlotte Pionati, R.D. 9.
Edyce Harlan, R. D. 4.
Marjan Martin, R. D. 6.
Margaret Ann Morgan, 920 Beckford treet.

e Chadbolt, 613 Sennett street. ert Cletta, 507 Cunningham ave Mrs. Moreyda Wilkinson, 519 Lyndal

ry Metta, 1111 Agnew street. ve Kennedy, 119 North Ray rley Coryea, 1329 East Washington

street.
Mary Elizabeth Hoover, 314 Pine George Weinschenk, 208 Edison ave-

ue Ann Gierlach, 26 Fern street, Rosetta Caravaggio, R. D. 9. Samuel Doster, 1011 West State George A. Paul, 524 First avenue. Joe Marinelli, 809 Harrison street. Carl Duckworth, 1913 Morris street. Steve Gonda Jr., 608 East Washing-

Steve Gonda Jr., 608 East Washington street.
Stella Zak, R. D. 1.
Carl Anderson, Box 425.
Edith George, 914 Maryland avenue.
Harry D. Clarke, 744 Butler avenue.
Mary Mateja, 45 Elmwood street.
Richard Trimble, Zelienople.
Robert D. Graham, 868 Ohio avenue.
Edna Young, R. D. 9.
Richard Voorhees, R. D. 2.
Shirley McCormick, 1107 Delaware
Svenue.

Helen Patterson, R. D. 5.
Raiford Patterson, R. D. 5.
Esther Petitit, 917 Warren avenue.
Ruth Anderson, P. O. Box 377.
Frank Mastrangelo, 912 South Mer-

Robert Hassow, 1414 Hamilton street. Williard George, R. D. 2.

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#### **MORAVIA**

Mrs. A. E. Snodgrass and Mrs. Norman Duff attended the funeral last week of Keith Baker of Beyver, Pa. Keith was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pitzer, former residents of Moravia.

John Sense and Mabel Moore of Wodsworth, O., were Sunday din-ner guests of Mrs. Fannie M. Sense. W. G. Wholf of New Castle was also a guest.

Mrs. E. C. Kennedy and daugh ter Lucy visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Martha Tennis, Dar-

Mrs. Norman Duff attended a dinner party in honor of relatives at the home of her sister, Miss Ethel Pitzer in New Castle

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kennedy visited Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Marquis and Mr. and Mrs. James Garvin in Beaver Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allen visited Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen, Beaver

North Beaver grangers will meet at the hall in Moravia on Thursday evening, August 18. East Brook grange will present its traveling scroll at North Beaver grange at this meeting.

# Pittsburgh Tries

ation against tuberculosis—which was tried in Pittsburgh for the first time recently-is now available to all persons.

The first 'shots' of BCG vaccine

were administered to 200 student nurses at the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh and at the Citizens General Hospital in New Kensing-

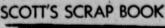
Dr. C. Howard Marcy, medical director of the Tuberculosis League in Pittsburgh, and Dr. George Martin, director of Leech Tuberculosis Farm, explained that though experiments with the new vaccine aren't conclusive, evidence thus far is very much in its favor.

The vaccine is obtained from a strain of germs which causes tuberculosis in cattle. When properly weakened it builds up a resistance in humans through a mild infection.

#### **Suggests Buying** Gas By The Pound

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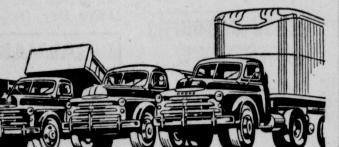
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#### Trainmen, Auxiliary Picnic At Cascade

Large Attendance At Joint Picnic; Basket Picnic Dinner Served; Birthday Honored

On Tuesday, members of the Mabel Wilson lodge auxiliary No. 567, and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, had their united annual picnic, at Cascade Park, with over 300 in attendance. A basket pionic dinner was served in the grove, at six o'clock.

The invocation was given by Jim Bradley, a fifty-year member of the trainmen. Prizes were distributed follow-

ing the dinner, which were do-nated by New Castle merchants. The 84th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Viola Evans, was cele-brated. Mrs. Evans has been a member of the auxiliary for 46 years, and is in good health.

Adam Pivovar took group pic-tures of the picnickers, to be dis-played in the Trainmen News. Games of contests, and the Joyed. Guests were present from of the group will be discussed Coraopolis, Ellwood City, Youngsamusements in the park, were entown, Sharon and Akron, Ohio. The committee of arrangements

for the successful occasion was:-William E. Erk. G. G. Emerick.
Jim Clare, T. J. LaRock, Ed. Johnston; Mrs. T. J. LaRock, Mrs. Philip
Thomas, Mrs. O. F. Shaffer, Mrs.
William M. King, Mrs. Lila

#### Firemen, Auxiliary Have United Picnic

Tuesday, of the firemen and auxil- the ward. iary of North Beaver Township Volunteer Department, at the park, in East Palestine, with families as guests, and an attendance of 115.

A splendid picnic dinner was served in the pavilion, at 6:30. Invocation was given by David Kyle, one of the guests. Various games, horseshoe pitching and swimming was the diver-

At the business session, plans were completed for a carnival dur-ing the week of August 22, with a

parade on August 24.

A special meeting of the auxiliary was called by President Mrs.
Samuel Craig, for Tuesday evening, August 16, in the vocational building of Mt. Jackson school at 8. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kildoo and their aides, were in charge of picnic arrangements.

#### Methodists Meet, **Nominate Officers**

At Mahoning Methodist church, there was a meeting of the nominating committee, in the study with the pastor, Rev. J. L. Petrie presiding.

Stewards and general commit-tees of the church, were named for

the ensuing year.

Members of the nominating committee are William E. Weitz, Sr James Johnson, Clair Gorley, with

the pastor as chairman. Three new names were proposed for the board of stewards-John Parker, Mrs. Myrtle Miller and Mrs. W. O. Shaw.

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posed in the general committees of the church, which will be confirmed at the quarterly conference, to be held August 18, in the church, with Dr. T. H. Morris, district

superintendent, presiding. The committee has yet to name the official delegate to the annual conference, to convene in Alle-gheny College building in Meadville, September 7 to 11.

#### Boosters' Club Will Meet Thursday Night

Boosters' club, will assemble Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, for an important meeting, in St. Margaret's hall, North Liberty street. Philip Ross and Judd DiThomas are co-chairmen.

#### 1937 Club Will **Meet This Evening**

At St. Margaret's hall, members of the 1937 club will meet this evening, at 7:30, for their regular monthly session, with Mrs. Mar-garet Masters, in charge. The matter of the annual pienic

#### **Ward Visitor Enjoys** Pymatuning Fishing

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Turner and son Roy of Toledo, O., have concluded a two weeks visit with Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. E. Orlando of 16 East Wabash avenue, and their friends and relatives in the

While here Mr. Turaner enjoyed a successful fishing trip at Pyma-There was a united picnic on Gennock and Joe (Bud) Catone of

#### **Bob Pandice Will** Take Screen Tests

Bob Pandice of Hollywood, Calif., is visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Guy Pandice, of 921 Woodlawn avenue, formerly of the ward, until the first of next year.

At that time he will take screen tests for a lead role in the movies He has been attached to a television company in Hollywood and be engaged in recordings while in the east.

SEVENTH WARD NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howard Jr. and son Billy of 115 West Madison avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leighty and son Tommy of West Clayton street, are vacationing at Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Comstock of North Cedar street, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Skillen of New Wil-

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CHARLES LUPICA sits atop a Cleveland flagpole awaiting American League Indians' arrival in first place, holding picture of his wife, Mrs. Angelina Lupica, with newborn little sitter, fourth child in the family and named for his father. Lupica temporarily forgot about baseball when he saw his son in a special TV broadcast from a Cleveland maternity hospital. (International Soundphoto)

to Point Marion, and then to Put- and world traveler.

Blanche Dick, of Philadelphia.

Services Progress At Calvary Church

mington, have returned from a trip | nationally known speaker, author Mr. Graham was born in China

Mrs. J. B. Comstock of North and educated in the U.S. He served Cedar street, has returned, following a ten days vacation trip. She also visited with her sister, Mrs. the orient to bring his family to the U.S. when Pearl Harbor was Special music is being supplied

#### **Helps for Eyes**

Bible conference which is in progress at the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, Vogan street, is attracting large crowds nightly. The speaker this week, is Dr. James Graham of California, inter-

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YOUNGSTER HURT

o'clock, at his home.

was discharged.

Croton avenue, who fell from the

irst floor down to the basement,

suffered a possible fractured left shoulder, Tuesday afternoon at 5:30

X-ray pictures were taken in the

Peniel Holiness Camp at Con-

sessions which will come to a close on Sunday, August 14.

The speakers for the camp this year include: Dr. B.C. Gamble of

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of the camp. Last Sunday, more than 1,000 gathered on the grounds for the first Sunday of the camp fest. Next Sunday's crowds will probably exceed that number. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chappell of this city are in charge of the book stand and lunch New Castle hospital, and later he stand at the camp.

a small amount of work are guests

The Pennsylvania Game Commission has decreed a curtailed Now In Progress season on ruffled grouse. They may legally be hunted on only six days, The daily bag limit is two and the season limit is six.

Minn.; Martene Born, 16, 16, 17, 18, 11 and 12.

Misses after booking agent Don Joliet, Ill., and Betty Lu Bryan, season limit is six. neautville, Pa., is in progress with many from New Castle and Law-rence county in attendance at the

## **Beauty Contest** Is Being Staged

West View Park.

Their supervision during the next two days is being handled by Early plane county detectives, city police and Joy Spellman, 18, Aberdeen, S.D.; park officials who agreed to entertain the chaperone the young misses after booking agent Don to the paul, Mont.; Elaime Horning, 18, St. Paul, Minn.; Marlene Born, 18,

from promotion of the beauty

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PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10.—(INS) as sponsors without authorization. Eighteen shapely, talented young \_\_some from as far west as Monladies competed today for the title tana-did not know of the promoof Junior Miss America at nearby tional mix-up but seemed quite happy in the presence of Capt. Rose Kennington of the missing

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## Court House \$25,000 Is Asked For Boy's Injury

Minor Injured In Automo- Castle bile Accident-Mother Asks Damages To Compensate

#### OTHER EVENTS IN COURT HOUSE

In an action filed in the office of Prothonotary John A. Edgar, Mrs. Marion Keller of Ellwood City asks \$25,000 damages from Tony D'Ambrosio.

The damages are asked for injuries to Loren Keller, a minor son of the plaintiff. It is claimed the boy was struck by the car of D'Ambrosio on November 29, 1948 on Line avenue.

#### DIVORCE CASES FILED The following divorce cases have been filed in the prothonotary's

Martha Mae Jordan of 407 Burke street asks a divorce from Robert Ray Jordan of 753 Lathrop street upon the grounds of desertion. They were married April 16, 1947

in Harmony, Pa.

Andrew Malinchak of Shenango township asks a divorce from Anna Malinchak upon the grounds of indignities to person and desertion. They were married February 15, 1908 in Gilbertson, Pa.

Rocco De Mase of 1119 Agnew street asks a divorce from Doro-thy De Mase of 7728 Southern Boulevard, Youngstown, O., upon the grounds of cruel and barbar-ous treatment and indignities to person. They were married August
12, 1948, in Ashland, Ky.
Leonard M. Harper, Jr., of the
YMCA New Castle, asks a divorce

from Leona Harper of 905 Federal

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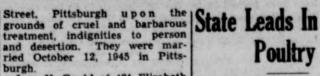
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Joan H. Gould of 421 Elizabeth street asks a divorce from Darrell W. Gould of 218 East Washington street upon the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities to person. They were married June 21, 1946 in New

ASKS DAMAGES
The Exhibitors' Service Company asks \$5,576.83 damages from W. J. McCormick, Earl Dean, Nypano Motor Transit Company, Inc., Antonio Scaramazzo and Nazzarno Scaramazzo and George Henley

Scaramazzo and George Henley.

In the action it is claimed that the truck of the plaintiff was damaged March 15, 1949 in a col-lision on Route 422 in Slippery Rock township. The car of Henley stopped upon a hill and the tractor-trailer in back pulled out, hitting the oncoming truck of the plaintiff. The tractor was owned by McCormick the trailer by the Nypano company, and the rig was driven by Dean

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Anhony E. Sorbo, 1931 Pennsylvania avenue, New Castle; Clara Vassilion, 414 Bleakley avenue, New Castle. Rudolph Joseph Vramich, 1207

Broadway, Farrell, Pa.; Blanche

Earl Jack Cumming, 11 Sanford avenue, Baltimore, Md.; Betty Joe Ben, 605 Pershing street, Ellwood City.

Third in number of eggs produced in 1948.

Fourth in number of chickens on farms, January 1 Robert L. McClintock, 425 Hill-

crest avenue, New Castle; Joanne P. Swogger, 118 Northview avenue New Castle. Billy A. Kaylor, Bsssemer; Lola

Jean Davidson, Bessemer. Frederick Linder, 3018 Holland avenue, Erie, Pa.; Rosalyn Gross, 111 Second street, Ellwood City.

REALTY TRANSFERS Roy L. Schiek and wife to John Ratvasky and wife, Pulaski twp.,

August W. Thompson and wife to Albina Roumanian Society of New Castle, Shenango twp., \$1. Mary E. Scheidemantle to Russel Book and wife, Ellwood City,

Mike Duoguardi and wife to Rome Monument Works, Inc., 3rd

Merl E. Thorn and wife to Leon W. Erdman and wife, 2nd ward, \$1. Francis B. Criswell and wife to Domenic R. Fusco and wife, Ne-

shannock twp., \$1.

Anna Frederick and others to Raymond Justice and wife, Shenan-go twp., \$100. P. A. Hartman and wife to

Charles E. Key and wife, Hickory twp., \$1. William F. Thellman and wife

to Leitha C. Elder, 3rd ward, \$1.

#### LARGER SUPPLIES OF STORAGE CORN

Smaller Amount Of Wheat Held In Storage By Farmers Than

Held In Previous Year HARRISBURG .- Stocks of corn stored in all positions in Pennsylvania on July 1 were much larger than a year previous, but wheat holdings were considerably less, the State Department of Agriculture announced following federal-

state surveys. Corn for grain held on farms this July 1 totaled 17,156,000 bushels, or 32 per cent of the 1948 crop. Corn stored in all other positions at terminals, mills, warehouses and elevators—totaled 1,520,000 bush-els. Total holdings amounted to 18,676,000 bushels, one of the largest reserves on record. The 1948 Pennsylvania corn crop was 65, 379,000 bushels. This year's crop is estimated at 62,640,000 bushels.

Corn stocks on farms on July 1, 948, totaled 10,117,000 bushels and in all other positions the holdings on that date totaled only 489,-

Wheat stocks in all positions in Pennsylvania on July 1 amounted o 2,297,999 bushels compared with 2,638,000 a year previous. The off-farm total was 920,000 bushels against 743,000 on July 1, 1948.

Oats holdings in all off-farm positions July 1 were nearly twice those of a year earlier—682,000 bushels compared with 353,000 bushels. Oats on farms this July amounted to nearly 5,000,000 bushels against slightly more than 3,-000,000 a year previous.

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Pennsylvania Farmers Retain Rank Of Being Third Largest Chicken Producer

**Poultry Output** 

HARRISRURG - Pennsylvania armers this year have retained the state's rank as third in the nation in the number of chickens raised on farms, the State Department of August 1.

Agricult e mounced today.

Federal-state surveys re ealed a total of 40,111,000 chickens raised on farms in 1949, compared with 12 were completed for a total of 32,878,000 in 1948. Pennsylvania is 222 contracts in force as of August exceeded only by Iowa with 47,- 1 for improvements that include 940,000 chickens raised this year, and Texas with 44,682,000.

The 1949 Pennsylvania total is miles were added and

the largest since the war year of 1945 when f mers went all-out in tracts supplying chicken meat and eggs. 352,352.00. The all-time record set that year was 46,376,000 chickens raised on

Agriculture as follows: First in cash income from eggs

in 1948-\$138,000,000. First in cash income from chick-ens sold in 1948—\$41,000,000.

Second in value of chickens on farms, January 1, 1949-\$50,000,-Third in number of chickens

raised on farms in 1949-40,111,-

Sixth in cash income from turk-eys in 1948—\$11,000,000. Seventh in number of baby chicks hatched in 1948—55,800,-

Seventh in number of turkeys raised in 1948—1,264,000. Ninth in number of turkeys on farms, January 1, 1949-166,000. Tenth in value of turkeys on farms, January 1, 1949-\$1,144,-

#### Displaced Bears Plague State State Progresses

HARRISBURG.—Progress of the State Highway department is re-HARRISBURG - State game officials are concerned over numflected in the payments made dur-ing July to contractors. erous reports this summer of black bears seen along Pennsylvania roads or in urban localities, often \* The total was \$7,884,555.80, Secretary of Highways Ray F. Smock announced, in comparision with \$7,117,887.84 for June and a total of \$30,730,402.58 for the year to There is a strong suspicion

that at least a number of these animals are the hand-raised, displaced variety. Pennsylvanians vacationing in Canada often pick up cub bears because they are cute. The little clowns are smuggled across the border. Back in this state they become problems and are turned

loose where convenient. miles were added and 67.96 miles were constructed. The new con-And a bear raised in captivity and released often becomes a nuisance. The female bruin often adjusts herself to the wild. The male The improvement program will was 46,376,000 chickens raised on farms.

Pennsylvania's present standing as a leading poultry state is summarized by the Department of Agriculture as follows:

In improvement program will justs herself to the wind. The matter bids were opened August as often reacts differently. No matter how remote his liberation point may be, he usually finds his way will be opened August 19 for seven projects totaling 16.86 miles.

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President Signs Unification Bill

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Bradley, U. S. Army chief of staff; Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, chief of staff, U. S. Air Force; Rep. Dewey Short; Rep. Carl Vine, chairman of the House Armed Service committee; Army Secretary, Gordon Gray.

IN THE OPEN

I relaxed i luxurious ease in the | big snake feeders were on the wide Adirondack chair while the prowl in the area. They looked like evening sun moved closer to oblivion behind the hills across the values as they spread death and destruction.

Screech Owl Quavered

a screech owl quavered in the catalpa by the dooryard. We searched all over the tree with a flashlight and finally found him

tucked away in the main fork. He couldn't take too much of the light,

and floated off on those silent

wings. Then we discovered another

on a lower branch. This fellow didn't like the light in his eyes

either, and went away from there.

While we had the flashlight out-doors I tried for a full view of an-

other singer who has worn out his

welcome these past few nights. The

tremendous argument as to whether Katy did or didn't is again at fever heat. At least a score of the "leather-lunged" debaters work out nightly in the trees and shrub-

ery just outside the windows. My, wife can take this racket just so long. When the breaking point arrives she rushes to the window

and yells "Oh shut up!". Strangely

enough we then have peace and quiet for some time. But eventually

one bold affirmative starts shout-

ing "She did! She did!", and soon the whole countryside is embroiled

Old Loud Mouth kept up his posi-

tive argument. We covered every inch of the vines with the light, but

the green katydid blended too well for detection. Finally he became suspicious and put away his fiddle,

Stretch Called August

the seventh inning stretch called

August. Back country roadways have spread the grimy trademark

of Agustus' month on the encroaching tangles of tall, tough

late-summer weeds. Most of the bird voices are stilled, while the scraping fiddles of the insect sym-

phony take up the overture which will grind away until the curtain

I rolled up one of these dust-

choked roadways, trailing a long stifling plume behind the car, and

halted in a small grove of young oaks. Hardly had I found a seat against the bole of one of these trees when a daddy-long-legs came

exploring up my sleeve. I tapped

one of his legs and asked him to

point out the cows, but he wasn't

quite sure where the herd was grazing, so I sent him on about his

There were a few dead ripe blackberries still hanging on the

canes. These added to the enjoy

ment of a leisurely stroll across the hillside. Here and there the wreckage of a downy thistle head be-trayed the handiwork of the local

August brings along the vanguard of the great parade of mush-rooms. The countryman walks the

vayside trails and sees where "the low toadstool comes bulging, noony white, through loosening

and others the tasty delight of epi-

I circled through the hills and

valked out the short lane to see if

my private butternut factory was in production. Sure enough, the little fellow who stands with his feet in the hillside spring was

There are many queer characters in this uncanny clan some of them deadly poisonous,

goldfinch family

The countryside has arrived at

in the same old uproar.

which was just as well.

rises on another autumn.

Shortly after darkness had fallen

Murder Charge Against Boy Dismissed For Lack Of Evidence

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10 .- (INS) Private Detect Al Florig faced ference a possible suit for false arrest today by the parents of Jc oh Ken- and friends to be held August 27 singer Jr., 19, who was accused at Craig's beach, Ohio, were made of murdering his 12-year-old sis- at the meeting.

the murder charge against young They presented a lovely gift to Kensinger was dismissed by the instructor of the course, Miss Helen the murder charge against young squire for lack of evidence.

singer's parents of being acces-sories after the fact of murder Members of the class comand had leveled the same charge ing the course are:
against John J. Hannaway, a felMrs. Beatrice R low employe of young Kensinger's Eva Levicy, Mrs. Odessa Jones at the Union Railroad Their Mrs. Othalyn Jackson, Mrs. Nar-charges also were dismissed by cissus Farris, Miss Mildred M. Megahan.

Kensingers, said he would consult with the Kensinger family today freshments were enjoyed by the about placing false arrest charges group at the close of the business against Florig.
"For myself," Corr emphasized.
"you can say 'yes' with a capital

The Kensinger murder case has been the Pittsburgh district's biggest mystery in years ever since Carole Lee's hacked, bleeding body was discovered in her home the night of December 10.

RILEY CAMPBELL INJURED AT WORK

Riley Campbell, 524 West Park way, was injured about 1 a. m. way, was injured about 1 a. m. New units will be installed as today while at work at the United far as State street and then prob-Engineering plant.

He was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital where he was treated for first, second and third degree burns of the left foot. He Highland avenue lights, which was able to return to his home after the treatments.

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#### **Matrons Club** Holds Meeting

Matrons Club of the Second Baptist church held a regular meeting at the home of their president, Mrs. Othalyn Jackson, 506 West State street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jackson gave a report of a recent conference of the "Young Adult Group" held in Farrell. Mrs. Jackson and Rev. and Mrs. Jesse McFarland attended the con-

Plans for a picnic for families

Nine members of the club have ter.

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace Frederick N. Megahan in nearby Wilkinsburg yesterday,

Venditto, and have voted to take Florig had accused young Ken- the course in mother an baby Members of the class complet-

Mrs. Beatrice Richerson, Mrs. Engs, Mrs. Ellen Byers, Mrs. Nona Patrick Corr, attorney for the Barns and Mrs. Anna M. Vaughn. A social session and dainty re

#### Lighting Units Being Installed On Grant Street

Workers of the Pennsylvania Power company have begun in-stallation of new lighting units

on Grant street. ably continue out Sampson street, dance across the beams near a according to reports of company officials.

have been under construction for about a week now, and the Grant street lights, work will probably begin on Ray street, it is reported.

#### FIREMEN CALLED

Firemen of the Park Avenue station were summoned to the rear nating to watch him hover in the of 213 Hillcrest avenue at 8:30 sun, then quickly pounce on some Tuesday evening to extinguish a luckless shining dancer who

There was no damage.

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sunny window. From my shady re-

treat beneath the walnut tree I

noted countless gossamer-winged insects dancing luminously in the

in to stake out a hunting area in

the midst of these myriad small fry. He coursed back and forth,

snapping up his dinner bit by bit

with deadly efficiency. It was fasci-

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Other business at the meeting On At Meeting concerned the employment of a ported. farm in Wilmington township.

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Most of the meeting was taken islands and the unit up with the studying of the audit atoll of Rose island.

start classes on August 29 and others on September 6, it was re-

Reports have been turned in to e office from all townships expected by Beaver, Enon Valley. The boy intends to go into chicken reports and little other business farming and needs reading to help in his education. American Samoa comprises islands of Tutullam Aunu'n, Ofu, Olosega and Ta'u, the Menua

islands and the uninhabited coral

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.— (INS)—An early morning fire to-day roared through the third and fourth floors of a store at 12th and Chestnut streets in the heart of the Philadelphia shopping district.

One fireman was overcome by smoke in the blaze which broke out at 12:30 a.m., in the upper floors of the Lane Bryant store and apparently burned through stocks of women's apparel.

Some 1,500 spectators watched as the flames spread out 20 feet

over Chestnut street.
Some 300 cars in a garage which occupies part of the upper floors and roof were driven down a spiral ramp to the street. Greenwich observatory

England, was established by King

Charles II in 1675.



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### Around Hollywood .

By FRANK NEILL

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10—(INS)—
Mervyn Leroy was fit to be tied when he read about Eric Von Stroheim blasting Hollywood's Academy award system upon the lateral stronger of the stro

ter's return to France. Von Stroheim, he of the mon-

long enough to know what goes on in the film capital. Said the MGM director:

"They don't approve of actresses without makeup," Miss Parker said wistfully, "especially when the actrons is me."

marks are an insult against an entire industry which has treated

after completing a lead in "Sunset Boulevard" in which he plays a butler who at one time was a silent film director.

Well's lot wearing a bandana on the head.

"She didn't think it was proper for an actress to appear in public without being elegantly dressed,"

The Austrian-born celebrity the star said.
made some of the screen's greatest In her new role, Miss Parker in Europe

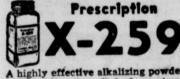
Von Stroheim will appear in French films until he decides to back home, who expect Eleanor make another picture in Holly- to set the standard of everything

#### WELL LOADED

Roz Russell's advice to gals on Cage. wallop. To discourage attentions and intentions of Ray Milland in Columbia's "Woman of Distinction." Boy lets for with tion," Roz lets fly with her oversize handbag and on several occa-sions clouts Milland in the jaw with noticeable force.

Roz chuckled: "Load a large handbag with a far of cold cream, a compact, lip-stick, car keys and a well-filled change purse, and see to it that the bag has a long strap for free-swinging. Then a gal is as well defended against mashers as she would be wearing brass knuckles!"

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of harsh realism.
When Eleanor Parker's new ocle and hand kissing ways, de-clared from Le Havre that the Oscars are the result of graft and studio politics.

When Eleanor Parkers new starring film, "The Cage," reaches the Cleveland theatres, there are going to be howls of complaint all over town, because Miss Parker Director Leroy claimed that Eric will be seen therein as a drab hadn't been around Hollywood young woman in a prison uniform.

Neighbor Disapproves

The last time she visited Cleve-land, Miss Parker recalled that a him well in the past."

Plays Butler

Von Stroheim returned to Paris

land, Miss Parker recalled that a neighbor lady reproached her severely for wearing a bandana on

"She didn't think it was proper their own side of the fence.

masterpieces in his day and during a recent interview in Hollywood declared that he was two decades she will have stringy, badly waved she will have stringy. badly waved affairs out of the office. ahead of his time. His silent screen hair, no nail polish, and probably successes include: "Greed," "Fool-the most unflattering wardrobe successes include: "Greed," "Foolish Wives," "Blind Husbands," "Merry Go Round," "Wedding March," Merry Widow" and "Queen Kelly" which was so rough and tough that it was released only and tough that it was released only and tough that it was released only the midriff like a flour sack, and cotton stockings and flat-heeled the bear of the bear of the same of the sa

Except for the beefs of the folks that's wonderful and beautiful about the movies, she isn't worried about her appearance in "The

ing the screen as this vintage Tem-ple short unfolds and at the propiThese figures. bet she never makes another pic-

CHICAGO-(INS)-The nation's stenographers assert they can do a better job if the hosses stick to

One thousand of the white collar girls gathered in Chicago at a meeting of the National Secretarployers should keep their personal affairs out of the office.

These include asking a secretary to select a wife's anniversary pres-ent and birthday gifts for the

Furthermore, far from being a rival of his ever-loving wife for the boss' affections, the average secretary prefers to treat her employer strictly on a business basis. The boss may be a Don Juan outside of the office but he seldom rates in that class to his discerning secretary.

She doesn't want to meet his

male friends, either, because she has boy friends of her own. Secretaries listed the dictation

Not Too 'Corny'
Sic transit gloria mundi.—except that it's 'sic transit Shirley Temple.'

Secretaries listed the dictation habits of some bosses as very irritating. These include walking about the office while talking, chewing on cigars, looking out the window or blowing smoke in the Shirley, Darryl Hickman and secretary's face.

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up-to-date, so there's a bright, shiny new television receiver on the set and the three are watching a program, which happens to be a video broadcast of an old Shirley Temple musical which she made when she was about 4 years old. The three performers are watching the screen as this vintage Temple and the state of the screen as this vintage Temple and the state of the screen as this vintage Temple and the screen as this vintage Temple and the screen as the state of the screen as the screen as the state of the screen as the screen as

ple short unfolds and at the propitious moment Darryl, playing the role of Dexter, turns to Shirley Chief of the Bureau of Standard with a look of disdain on his face. Weights and Mountain and Mountai role of Dexter, turns to Shirley Chief of the Bureau of Standard with a look of disdain on his face. Weights and Measures, show an in-"Aw," he snorts, "She's corny. I'll crease of inspection and an even Weights and Measures, show an inincrease of condemnations over those of a year ago-7,121,-707 inspections and 259,417 con-

### WOLF CALLS State Ranks Fifth In Grape Production

HARRISBURG. - While the Pennsylvania grape crop this year will be about 300 tons under that for 1948, it will be nearly 1,000 tons better than the 1938-47 aver-age, the State Department of Agriculture Federal-State surveys.

Production for this year is esti mated at 16,900 tons of grapes compared with 17,200 last year and the average of 15,960 tons, the sur-

- NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1949-Virginia Welles were doing a scene from "A Kiss for Corliss," sequel to the earlier Corliss Archer comedy, "Kiss and Teil."

This picture is up-to-the-minute, up-to-date, so there's a bright, shiny new television receiver on the set and the three are watching.

HARRISBURG, — Weights and the three are watching. The set and the three are watching. To Meet Thursday

Members of the Marine Volunteer Unit will meet Thursday night in the Marine Detachment Home at Frisco.

Involving the expenditure of about Fiver from which Pittsburgh gets one and one half million dollars at its water supply, reduction of politic paper mill at Johnsonburg, lution from the paper mill will have beneficial results from that soon to be seen in the Clarion river city. All members in New Castle are

urged to attend, as well as former Marines who wish to join this field artillery unit. Attendance at these meetings will give those attending points towards their pen-sion allotment. DENVER.—Some snakes can go for three years without food be-cause of their low energy require-

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-AND HE PLAYED ON WELL, WELL! BILL A SAND LOT TEAM THAT FERRET TOLD ME

WE STARTED LAST

OH, MY! I LEFT IT UP ON THE ROOF

Public Schools To Reflect Decline In Employment Opportunities For Children

#### By JACK WARD (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Aug. 10-Declining employment cunities may send Pennsylvania school enrollments zooming when clasrooms reopen next month.

School bells will toll the end of the three-month summer vacation for most of the state's school-age For most of the state's school-age youngsters September 6, the day after the Labor Day weekend.

State education officials today predict that at least 1,866,000 children—an increase of 14,000—will return to classrooms. But the factor of declining employment for tor of declining employment for teen-agers may boost the total an-other 10,000 to 20,000.

#### Six Months Drop

"Employment opportunities for 16 and 17-year-olds have tapered turn to high school."

He explained that youngsters having work permits but who are only 16 years old will be required to return to school if they have no job. Seventeen-year-olds are not required to attend school.

The department of public in-struction is figuring on an increase of apporximately 13,250 pupils in elementary schools. Most of the in-crease will hit lower grades.

The heavy impact of the high World War II birth rate will be felt in the 1950-51 school year, was only 100 feet long and 20 to Mornewick said, and is expected 25 feet wide.

to reach its peak during the 1952-53 year when enrollments probably will reach the 2,000,000 pupil

Approximately 50,000 of the 1,-866,000 pupils in public and pri-vate schools will be high school students, he explained. An esti-mated one in 10 students will attend private or parochial high schools and one in five pupils will enroll in private or parochial elementary schools.

#### **Hoffman Leaves** To Tour Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(INS)

new appropriations.
The Economic Cooperation Administration director declared that Marshall Plan countries must show "real progress' in the next year or the program "will receive quite a

Hoffman will visit Ireland months," explained Carl D. Morne-weck, chief of child accounting and research. "Job openings may have fallen off so that youngsters who ordinarily would work might reton in connection with arms-aid

> The ECA chief leaves New York plane tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. (EDT). He will he accompanied by his wife and daughter and by M. T. Moore, an ECA attorney.

#### FULLY EQUIPPED

INDIANAPOLIS.—A fully-equip-ped baseball team was hunted by police after burglars broke into Crease will hit lower grades.

High in 1950

Schools will begin feeling the impact of the higher birth-rate registered in the 1943-44 war years.

By police after burglars broke into a city park community building. Their loot; nine baseball gloves, six balls, eight bats and a complete set of catcher's gear. For the benefit of fans, the burglars took four years. cases of soft drinks, police added.

The Pilgrim's boat, Mayflower,

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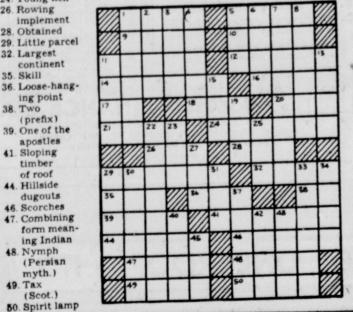
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8:00—Chicken Every Sunday 8:15—Chicken Every Sunday 8:30—Archie Andrews 8:45—Archie Andrews	Stars in the Night Stars in the Night Vaughn Monroe Vaughn Monroe	Mr. Chameleon Mr. Chameleon Dr. Christian Dr. Christian
9:00—Henry Morgan Show 9:15—Henry Morgan Show 9:30—Mr. District Attorney 9:45—Mr. District Attorney	Herbert Hoover Herbert Hoover Lawrence Welk orch. Lawrence Welk orch.	Lewisohn Stadium concert Lewisohn Stadium concert Lewisohn Stadium concert Lewisohn Stadium concert
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11:00—News 11:15—Sports 11:30—Midniter's Club 11:45—Midniter's Club	Ray Scott Joe Hasel, Sports United Nations Today Dance orch.	Ken Hildebrand, News You and College Joe Reichmann orch. Joe Reichmann orch.
12:00—Dance Bands 12:15—Dance Bands 12:30—Dance Bands	News, Sports, Weather Swing Shift	News Xavier Cugat orch. Signature

#### **Return Receipted** Bills; Pay Again

28 persons had mailed back the receipted bills to him—enclosing checks totaling \$634. Yep, they

very much from the servants of the public. Too bad!"

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9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Bob Poole Show
9:55—News
10:00—Music for Thursday
10:15—New Castle Library Hour
10:30—Fun With Francis
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Dave Rose Show
11:30—Against the Storm
12:90—Main Street Reporter
12:15—Kate Smith
12:30—Lanny Ross Show
12:45—Gabriel Heatter
1:00—Lester Smith
1:15—Polka Time
1:30—Tom. Dick and Harry
1:45—Dorothy Dix
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:30—Pittaburgh at Chicago
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7:30—Youth on Parade
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8:00—Mr. Chameleon
8:30—Dr. Christian
9:00—Cleveland vs St. Louis
11:00—Jack Jurey, News
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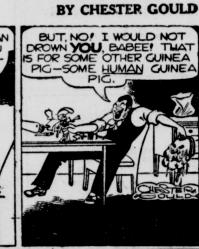
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THE GUMPS

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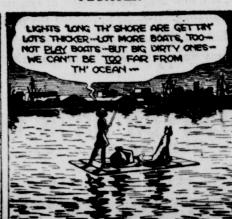


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(INS)—Receiver of Taxes W. Frank
Marshall is beginning to believe
that Philadelphia taxpayers are a
pretty careles bunch.

Last week, Marshall's office sent
out receipts for taxes to some 10,000 citizens so they could keep
their records straight.

Today Marshall announced that
28 persons had mailed back the
receipted bills to him—enclosing

aid their water, sewer and real state taxes all over again.

He added that a doctor, realizing 12:00—Sign Off paid their water, sewer and real estate taxes all over again. t was a receipt, returned it, writ-

have the canceled check. The citizens of Philadelphia don't expect very much from the cancel of the

STEAMER GOOD ABINGTON, Mass.-Calvin O. Holmes has a car with no clutch, no gear shift, no transmission and plenty of power. It's a 27-year-old Stanley Steamer he still uses occasionally for work and pleasure driving. The car cruises at 40 to 45

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#### State Authority Now Ready To Go

Organization Of Authority Is Completed At Meeting Held On Tuesday

HARISBURG, Aug. 10.—(INS)
—The General State Authority was
ready to go today on its \$175,000,000 building program for

Pennsylvania At a meeting attended for the first time by Oscar N. Lindahl, executive director, the authority completed its organization and outline its administrative procedures

Five persons were appointed to permanent posts with the agency which will carry out all large scale construction for the state under long-term financing.

The authority adopted an admin-istrative budget estimated at \$600.-000 for the balance of the current fiscal year and approved the loca-tion of offices in a building occu-pied also by the State Bureau of Construction in order to better coordinate activities, Named Yesterday

Appointees named yesterday were James B. Fry, of Harrisburg. as business administration coor-dinator and procurement officer at \$8,500; David Wallace, Harris-burg, comptroller at \$7,500; Allen Jones, Harrisburg, directing engineer at \$6,636; Lleyd C. Ritchie, structural engineer at \$4,668; and Warren Homes, assistant counsel

All appointees have been serving the authority on a per diem basis. Fry held a similar position with the first General State Authority disbanded in 1945. Jones, Ritchie and Holmes formerwere employed by the Bureau

Construction.
The GSA also authorized the permanent employment of secretaries, all of whom have been serv-ing temporarily on a per diem

In addition, authority members

(1) An additional \$13,000 allocation for relocation of the boiler plant and enlarging the laundry at Philipsburg State Hospital, bringing the estimated construc-tion costs to \$253,000.

(2) The appointment of the Birk-Inbine engineering offices, of Philadelphia, as engineers for the construction of a recreational-flood control dam at French Creek State Park in Berks county. (3) The forms of contracts to be

used in employment of engineers and architects adopted from forms currently in use by other state



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#### **Movie Admission** Less Than Penny

TOKYO .- (INS)-Movie House operators in Tsuchiura, fighting a city amusement tax ordinance, have cut their admission prices from the equivalent of U. S. 11 cents to less than a penny and find business booming.

This new twist came when the Tsuchiura city assembly threat-ened seizure against the theatres

on charges of tax evasion The theater operators contended very few people could afford to spend 40 yen, which included a 150 per cent city amusement tax.

To prove their point, the opera-tors cut admission to 3 yen, less than a penny U. S. The theater operators say they now can make both ends meet even paying the 150 per cent tax.

But the city assembly realizes it can never finance its police ex-penditures now that this source of

#### New Form Of **Grain Support**

CLEVELAND, — (INS) — Jack Berger believes he's finally found a use for the 3,000 surplus barrage calloons he bought from the gov ernment two and a half years ago The government stopped him from using the small blimps for aerial advertising of his Cleve-

land firm So Berger, last month, hit on the adea of using the barrage ballons to store surplus wheat in on farms throughout the coun-

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- NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1949-



INSECTS were breeding in the five-inch rooftop pool of water used for air conditioning a Dayton, O., mail-order house, so the management shot in a task force of 30 quack troops to clean up. The webfooted commandos seem quite at home in their penthouse barracks.

# **School Directors**

East street at 7:30 o'clock. Noth- or more.

Values to

heels.

ing more than routine business seems to be up for discussion,

school board will meet tonight in a season limit of one to a hunter zation of the kind was formed in the administration building on or two for a hunting party of three Cincinnati in 1942 and has spread

HELPING HAND

CLEVELAND. - Clevelanders have organized a branch of the To Meet Tonight

The 1949 bear hunting season in Pennsylvania has been fixed by the Game Commission for the week of November 14 to 19, with their new homes. The first organito other Ohio and Indiana cities

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fantry. High school graduates may further request assignment to any of the specialized army schools.

M/Sgt. Harry O. Falls of the U.

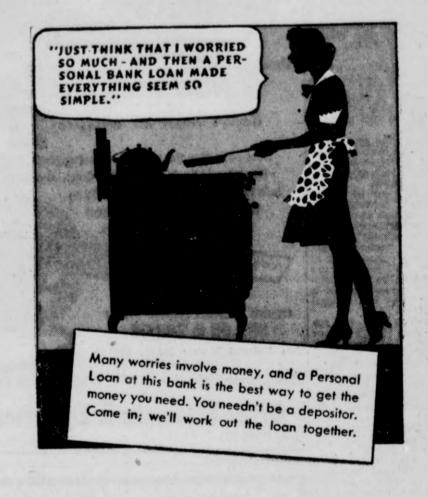
S. army and U. S. air force recruiting station announced today that there are openings during the month of August in bota the U. S. army and the U. S. air force recruiting station, room 400, Frew building; room 202 Post Office building, or telephone 4745.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- (INS)-It belge," which, in a running Green is an old axiom that all Americans translation, means "Something I are lousy linguists. To hear some et, no doubt." are lousy linguists. To hear some are lousy linguists. To hear some critics from the mother country critics from the mother country fronting the average American tourist is covered by Mr. Green's thoughtful reappraisal of the So it is with great pleasure that thoughtful reappraisal of the this column gives the lie to the above canard and unveils a true-

blue American whose mastery of ear, free French is revolutionizing that free French is revolutionizing that on the Champs Elysees ("she'll eat test" conducted by the Pennsyllanguage for use at home or anything"). And Jacques Fath vania Department of Labor and He is Abel Green, erudite editor

of "Variety." the bible of show bard is a steal at 985 Americaine business, which has long been printed exclusively in one of the printed exclusively in one of the of two phrases: (1) "Kostelanetz!" unknown tongues left over from the Tower of Babel.

Mr. Green is not only able to read his own publication but understand it, a feat which many students find more difficult than commentaries in original. "Stix nix hix pix" even makes sense to him, when pub-lished as a "Variety" headline. It is only to be expected that a

man with such a natural flair for languages would eventually look to far horizons. Spurred on by a vision of hands-across-the-sea, nobless oblige and commencement de la fin, Mr. Green in recent years has been tampering with French.

Invents Easy System

A sensible man who believes the French language should mean what it says, which it so seldom does Mr. Green has invented an easy system of learning it which is to the Berlitz system what that method formerly was to sign language or smoke signals.

At the moment, the second edition of Abel's free French lexicon is in the mail, a fact to cause re-joicing among all serious students of romance languages.

How many millions of Ameri-

cans have found themselves in Paris, unable to think of the word or words for such a simple, homely commodity as "dandruff?"

Mr. Green has charged to the rescue. He freely translates it as "blanc mange." This will give you some small idea of the really helpful service this modest linguist is performing and the international voice he is filling.

So you're still in Paris, and you want to say-why, I leave to your own discretion-"she fought for her honor." Mr. Green makes it easy with "piece de resistance." You ask the concierge at your pension if the Follies Bergere is any good this year, and he replies "Parfum honneste." Consult the Green glossary and you know that be thinks the show "stinks but 21 N. MILL ST. in an honest way."
'Vive Le Belge'

Suppose you are rich enough to dine at "Maxim's" and you have the pressed duck with trimmings And then suppose, when you get back to your pension, you have un soupcon de indigestion. You ex-plain it all by saying "Vive le

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Hollywood gossip, there is "Pate de foi gras" ("Pat O'Brien wears Rebels Still Hold

a wig").
Or, if conversation is on an even higher intellectual plane, for stark simplicity nothing beats "Clair de or "Mrs. Luce is nuts."

it just so much "Sois sage" ("ba-loney") but for my money, it's the erroneous belief that the guerrilla who remain in the interior of the ideal tongue on rye.

#### ACCIDENT PREVENTION

HARRISBURG .- The eighteenth annual "Accident Prevention Consays the little black Mother Hub- Industry through the Accident Prebard is a steal at 985 Americaine vention Division of the Bureau of dollaire. So you have your choice Inspection shows that even though both employment and total hours ("Too expensive") or (2) 'Maladie du pays" which Mr. Green has upcent, hours worked 2.1 Or suppose you are an American the all industry accident frequency girl whose escort gets fried at a rate fell from 14.26 in 1947 to 13.25 cocktail party. One little phrase for 1948 or a percentage drop of will explain everything: "Le coup 7.1.

de pied de l'ane" ("He's pie-eyed in that coupe down the alley").

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## Power In Greece

ATHENS-(INS)-Over-optimism to predict the end of the guerrilla Naturally, this is only a brief sampling of Mr. Green's great labor in behalf of Franco-American rapproachement.

ATHENS—(INS)—Over-optimism of predict the end of the guerrilla movement, still more the date of the guerrillas' complete annihilation, "is mere speculation".

Over most of Greece—except corrying Greek military circles.

war is nearing its end.

the bitterness of the struggle and slaughts of the army. the many difficulties the Greek army is up against. They fear Greece's eight hundred-mile borover-optimism may create an at- ders, the rebels can still operate date palm trees.

"The guerrilla situation," they els. "was never at more satisfactory stage than it is today". But

Greek army successes against for a few isolated bands—the guercountry are gradually withering But Greek military men realize away under the repeated on-

mosphere of over-confidence in with a certain degree of safety, the possibilities of the Greek aided by communist satellite countries who offer asylum to the reb-

> SEWAGE TREATMENT HARRISBURG. — There are about 300 sewage treatment works operating in Pennsylvania, according to the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, State Department of Health. This number includes those at industries and institutions as well as the treatment works of municipalities and serve an estimated total population of 2,200,000

year's crop of lambs from the try has been growing steadily in that period. smallest on record, lamb produc-tion on Pennsylvania farms shows

The number of breeding ewes on Pennsylvania farms on January 1 last, the State Department of Agri-culture announced from Federal-average was 223,000 breeding ewes.

total is well below the 1938-47 average of 200,000 lambs saved per

year. Production Of Lambs

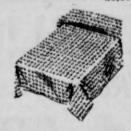
Observers point out that sheep growing has been declining in Pennsylvania for the past 50 or Pennsylvania for the dairy industrial more years while the dairy industrial to the d

The number of breeding ewes on slight increase this year over of this year was 146,000, the same Egypt has more than five million ate palm trees.

The 136,000 lambs raised on Pennsylvania farms this year represented an increase of 3,000 over 1948 production. However, the Drive Classical Average was 223,000 breeding ewes. Lambs saved per 100 ewes this year totaled 93 compared with 91 in 1948 and the average of 90.

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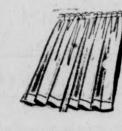
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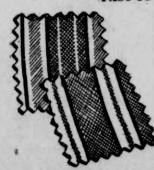
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# TORRID WEATHER

Ten Weeks Of Above Normal Temperatures Leave Effect On Field Crops

HARRISBURG, Aug. 10 .- (INS) Ten weeks of above normal temperatures today was leaving marks

on Pennsylvania field crops. The federal-state crop survey for the week ended August 9 em-phasized that much of the northeast quarter of the state is very dry while in other sections of the state water supplies are drying up".

Precipitation during the week amounted to 25 per cent of normal which the federal-state reported pegged at 98/100 of an inch. Notwithstanding showers in areas

around the mountains and Phila- Talking It Over Later delphia, precipitation for the week amounted to 25 per cent of normal which the federal-state report peg-ged at 98/100 of normal. The dry-expects to be scolded. But his ness affected pastures.

Warm weather favored corn but
Japanese beetle damage was apparent in many fields, the service said. The wheat harvest neared completion while the oats yield the completion while the oats yield the completion of the completion while the oats yield the completion of approached normal.

Buckwheat was reported growing tarded growth.

The potato crop was described about it. ity was said to be only fair. To-matoes began moving to canneries and late season truck crops were reported growing well.

rieties, made progress.

#### Play Of Children **Key To Thoughts**

EAST LANSING, Mich.,—(INS)
—Children reveal their innermost
thoughts while playing.

Bernice Borgman, head of the Michigan State College nursery school, says parents should watch the play of youngsters to learn something about their children.

A child who plays unfairly, according to the M. S. C. child authority, may be reflecting his feelings of having been so treated by others. She added that undercurrents of jealousy may be seen in the child's play whereas in real life they are hidden

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There are guests for dinner and Rita brings attention to herself by well in western counties although holding her fork in a very unusual lack of rain in the northwest reway. Nothing is said at the time. Several days afterward, her father gently and humorously "kids" her

Usually we parents feel we must correct things at once. Yet a little thought will often indicate that youngsters are not as likely to be reported growing well.

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learning as talking the problem over in a calmer frame of mind. It's a hard thing to do, but postponing our "checking up" on chil-dren's behavior until the tional climate is good seems to work out very well.

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by the president, Shirley Weaver, WOMEN WORKERS CHICAGO .- (INS) - Encyclope- followed by the club pledge. Betdia Britannica's 1949 Book of the ty Kay Campbell led the group in

Four-H Club Neshannock 4-H
Members of the Flying Fingers
4-H club met on Tuesday morning
at the fire hall for their fifth

project meeting.

Year says women made up nearly singing.

half of the 5,500,000 new workers who have joined American labor roast for the club members and a girls the proper way to finish their forces since 1941. Before the war, tureen dinner for the parents, the men outnumbered women workers, three to one.

tureen dinner for the parents, the garments.

The next meeting will be held at three to one.

The meeting was called to order

ing committees: menu, Mrs Bees Mary Hutchison and Phyllis Lutz table decorations, Jacque, and Barbara Bender, Virginia Robison and Mrs. Campbell; enter-tainment, Phyllis Houston, Sheila Weaver, Betty Kay Campbell. Helen Cole and Mrs. Weaver.

Plans were discussed for a 4-H

Methodist church on Thursday, gust 9. August 25. After the business meeting Miss Patricia Kelly and her assistant.

Mrs. Justine Weaver, showed the

To Mr.

#### **BIRTHS**

Jameson Memorial Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Walter, R. D. 2, Conkle avenue, a so

August 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson round-up to be held at the Epworth 23 North Mercer street, a son, Au-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tay-

lor, 820 Fulkerson street, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Emery R. D. 7. a son, August 9.

New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. James Marcan- ingredients.

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#### tino, West Pittsburg, a daughter, Businessmen Can **Cushion Recession**

Marion DeLeone, 25 years, of 51 Cameron avenue, was treated for lacerations of his left hand in the New Castle hospital, Tuesday eve-ning at 6:35 o'clock.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.,—(INS)—Paul W. McCracken stated: 'Bus-iness can do more than is gen-erally recognized to cushion the

'It must persuade consumers to spend more," the economist said, "—make them less happy about holding their dollars than they apparently now are.

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# New Castle And Youngstown Will Play Twin-Bill Here Tonight

City, the New Castle Nats will play the Youngstown Athletics a twinbill at Flaherty Memorial Field tonight. The first game starts at 7

The twin-bill tonight was necessitated by the All-Star football game at Taggart stadium, Friday night, the Nats conceding to the grid game, with Youngstown scheduled here for three days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Giardullo And Karakul Manager Mongiello has nominated Mike Giardullo and Joe Karakul to do the Nats hurling in the double-header tonight.

Karakul will go after his fifth win a nst four defeats The Nats victoryless since winning from Uniontown last Saturday

will be cut tonight to break their four-game losing streak to the A new first baseman Jack Ammons, 21, of New Lebanon, Ohio reported to Manager Mongiello today. He was sent here by the Washington club, their scouts having put the okay on him after watch-

ing him in recent games. Eugene Bilo suifered a cut hand in Oil City and will not be in the

New Castle shoved over a run

times in the seventh and send

while the other came in while Tor-

the ninth inning.

Totals ......34

Totals .....

NEW CASTLE

Karakul rf Torrey If

lineup tonight, it was announced. Oil City Wins

OIL CITY, Aug. 10.—The Oil by Verespy and Denning gave Oil City Refiners blasted out 13 hits. City another run in the fourth including three home runs, a triple and four doubles to defeat the New Castle Nats, 13-6. before 919 fans.

The win gave Oil City a clean sweep of the four-game series and in the sixth on a double by Karaalso stretched the locals' winning kul and a single by Gipp, but Oil streak to five straight, the longest of the current season.

RESULTS TUESDAY Erie 8, 10, Johnstown 1, 4. Uniontown 2, Youngstown 1, Oil City 13, New Castle 6. Butler 9, Vandergrift 7.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS



GAMES TONIGHT Youngstown at New Castle (2) 7 p.m. Johnstown at Butler. Oil City at Uniontown. Vandergrift at Erie.

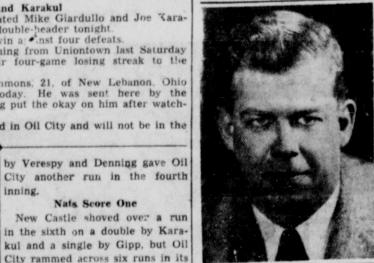
ing with two mates on board. The other Refiner round-tripper was hit by Jerry Kaires with the sacks

Gazzola Hits Well

John Gazzola paced New Castle singles. New Castle left 14 run
singles. New Castle left 14 run
ners stranded on the base paths.
A walk to Millich, coupled with
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A walk to Millich, coupled with
Karakul and Torrey
Kaires rf
Leary ss at the plate with a double and two OIL CITY gave New Castle a run in the sec-ond inning, but Oil City came Battles p back with a tally in its half of the Roy p when Bili Rautzhan and Moore hit successive doubles into left field. Refiners Score Five

# Karakul And Giardullo Coaches Clinic Will Pitch Tonight Convenes Today

vania Meet With Valpey And Gillman



Johnny Moore was the big gun hair of the inning with Denning's three-run homer highlighting the out a grandslam homer, two doubles and a single in five trips Manager Otto Denning also hit for a run, while the other marker for a run, while the o half of the inning with Denning's a home run for Oil City, his com- came in when Shapiro booted Rock College last night and this Moore's double in left-center, al- morning to participate in a three

lowing Rautzhan to score from day coaching clinic. This annual affair of the coaches The Nats combined singles by Kiel and Millich with three walks and a hit batsman to score three

Valpey And Gilman

Art Valpey, head coach at Har-Battles to the showers. He was relieved by Ben Roy. Millich's vard Universisty, and Sid Gilman, single sent two of the runs in top man at Cincinnati, are the

rey was forcing Karakul at second clinic. Valpey gave a blackboard drill ment. Walks to Gipp and Bucchioni and Maier's bloop double into right on single wing defense this morngave New Castle its final run in ing and demonstrated with the high school all-star single-wing team. Gillman is scheduled to instruct this afternoon with the "T" team.

> ium, went through extensive drills played this week. again vesterday. Some soreness and bruises was

as a result of the grueling first day rehearsal Monday.

Both teams are shaping up into top-flight offensive outfits. The polish and finess shown after only two days of practice was very pleasing to the coaches. This kind of progress can be made only with feather that are loaded with the coaches took the non-glack son, Class B. Golfers took the non-glack son, Class B. Glack son, Glack son, Class B. Golfers took the non-glack son, Glack son, Class B. Golfers took the non-glack son, Class B. Golfers took the non-glack son, Glack son, Class B. Golfers took the non-glack son, Glack son, Gla of progress can be made only with football teams that are loaded with outstanding performers.

Both the Sporting Goods Store and the Ladies Auxiliary of the

#### **Laurel Wins Midget Crown**

Laurel captured the title in the playground league with an un-blemished record of eight wins and In the National Division, just

completed, Gaston finished on top with a nine and four record. The two winners will meet in a best of three series at George Washington, August 11 and 12. Final standing of the top teams in each division follows:

American Division Laurel George Washington National Division 

# **Upsets Mark Club Golf Tournament**

Quarter Finals Matches To Be Played This Week; Whittaker Fires Medal Score

Upsets marked the first week of play in the New Castle Country Club Championship Tournament. Defending champion Ernie Stitzinger, Jr., was defeated in first round play by S. E. Wray. The

Dick Whittaker pulled the most startling surprise of the tournament to date by downing Prof. Mctop man at Cincinnati, are the Kee 8 and 6. Whittaker's card of chores and pitched brilliant, one"name" coaches conducting the 35-37—72, one under for the course, hit ball for the remaining six inis the hottest score of the tourna-

first and second flights have been The group of fifty high school completed and three matches had hall-Stars practicing for the Friday night game at Taggart Stad-Quarter final matches are to be started and three matches had been played in the third flight. completed and three matches have the seventh.

noticeable in several of the boys as a result of the grueling first son, Class B. Golfers took the hon-

outball teams that are loaded with utstanding performers.

Jumbo Joseph and Tony Ciallela

Stitzinger 86-16—71. In A: Herman were playing side by side yester-day in the first line of the single-McIlwraith a 77-6-71.

McIlwraith a 77-6—71.

Summary of Flights

A summary of the club championship flights is as follows:
First round, Class A: S. E. Wray defeated E. L. Stitzinger Jr., 3 and 1; F. E. Gould Jr. defeated Frank Summers, 3 and 2; Sid Lucas defeated George Steck Jr., 5 and 4; Jack Winter defeated Jack Whitmer, 5 and 3; Herman Green defeated Ed. Smith Jr., 4 and 2; Dick Whittaker defeated C. W. (Prof) McKee, 8 and 6; John McIlwraith defeated S. E. McKee, 8 and 6; Fred Broad won from J. B. Foster by default.

Second round schedule. Class A: S.

Class C flight results: V. Smith defeated J. McKinley, 4 and 3: C. Ross defeated E. Reiber, 4 and 2: T. Moutti defeated E. R. Wallace, 4 and 3.

### **Hockey Meeting** Thursday Night

hockey at the Arena Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced today by Lee Stoops. There is a particular sport.

This is the longest program of today by Lee Stoops. There is a new hockey league being planned for this year. Stoopes stated.

This is the longest programment of the longest programment o

MORAVIA-JACKSON WINS Moravia-Jackson wins

Moravia-Jackson defeated Wesley last night in a church league game 3 to 0, with Firster the winning hurler, and Alexander the loser.

tomorrow night.

For the early arrivals, gates to the Speedway will open at 6:30; time trials at 7 and the first event promptly at 8:30. Parking is free at Canfield.

## Franks' Defeat **Union Civics**, 5-2

Red Bevan Allows One Hit In Six Innings For Victors; League Leaders Win

Tuesday Results
Franks 5, Union Civics 2.
Universal 10, Ecclesians 1.
Croton 8, Dewey 6.
West Pittsburg 16, St. Margarets 2.
Lawrence Indies 7, Ryantown 6.

Wednesday Schedule est Pittsburg at Civics. Margarets at Franks. Thursday Schedule

Civics at Universal.
Ryantown at West Pittsburg.
St. Margarets at Ecclesians.
Deweys at Lawrence Indies.
Croton at Franks.

LEAGUE STANDING West Pittsburg .....

Franks' Grille edged tail-end Union Civics 5 to 2 in a well-played City League contest last night at Scotland Lane field. In four other games on the full schedule for Tuesday, favorites held true to form with no appreciable change in the league stand-

Bill Shriver went to the hill for Franks' last night and allowed two hits, a pair of walks and a single tally. The tall righthander's sore arm was bothering him and he retired at the end of

Bevan Goes Good Red Bevan took up the hurling chores and pitched brilliant, one-

Badurik held the winners' bats Jack Winter also turned in a very respectable 39-35—74 when he bested Jack Whitmer 5 and 3.

All first round matches in the All first round matches in the lead. They added three more in lead. They added three more in

Bevan, Clark and McCullough Quarter final matches are to be each had two hits in the Grillers 10-hit attack. One of Clark's was In the weekend sweepstakes, a two-bagger and Conti hit for the

D'Leone as OD'Prince of O Romeo 2b O Hilke c O Krueger If O Rotunno 3b

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tionately known to the fans has informed the management that he is going to win the 50-lap feature event on the quarter-mile midget track.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in playing roller-bookey at the Arona Thurse There will be a meeting of all vanced with many of the midget

pecting many thrilling moments tomorrow night.

#### **Turns Tables**



VERY much in the lenslight these days, Shirley May France, 16, the Somerset, Mass., girl who soon will try to swim the English Channel, turns the tables on photographers by taking their pictures on a Dover, England, beach. (International)

#### UMPIRES ASSIGNED TO LEAGUE GAMES League, Thursday, Aug. 11 Universal, Griffith and A.

At West Pittsburg, Morgan and At Ecclesian, Ben Price and

At Indies, W. Adams and Rich-At Croton, G. DeMaio and Fer-

County League, Thursday, Aug. 11 Hillsville, Canale and Panella.

#### MOOSE DEFEATS VFW

The Moose club baseball team defeated the VFW team last night in a junior loop game 9 to 2. The winning hurler was Joe Marinelli who pitched a neat four-

## Red Sox Threatening, Indians Keep Winning

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- If seeing is believing, the New York Yankees know today that what been hearing about the Boston Red Sox is all too true.

The Bosox emphatically demon-strated last night that this year's American League pennant race will not be a sure-thing Yankee affair by beating the league lead-

ers 6 to 3.

The win placed the resurgent Sox 5½ games off the pace and was their 26th win in 33 outings since July 4.

Raschi Beaten
What's more, Joe McCarthy's charges thumped Yankee ace Vic Raschi for the first time this season. Big Vince hasn't been able to win a game since winning his 15th victory July 21 and last night's loss was his fourth in a row and seventh of the season. True, the Yanks played without

the services of Yogi Berra and Tommy Henrich, but that may be significant in itself. Berra has a fractured thumb and will be out for three weeks. A two-run homer Birdie Teb-

betts set the spark. Ted Williams' 28th with a mate aboard iced the game for Ellis Kinder and nullified two circuit clouts hit by Hank

#### DiMaggio Stopped Raschi's sole accomplishment for the evening was a big one at

that. He stopped Dom DiMaggio's consecutive game hitting streak at Cleveland edge to within 41/2

games of the New Yorkers by de-

feating the tail-end Browns 9 to for Bob Fellers' 10th win. Carl Scheib hurled the Athletics to an 8-to-3 victory over the Sena-tors who did all their scoring in

the ninth. Detroit slugged out an 11-to-5 in over the White Sox. Johnny

Groth hit a three-run homer in the seventh The torrid National League pennant race kept right on a 'simmerin. Both Brooklyn and St.

place. **Dodgers-Cards Win** The Dodgers called on Carl Erskine to stop the Phils and he

Louis won in their two-way battle

get each other out of first

did, allowing the Philadelphians three hits as his mates pounded out an 8-to-1 triumph. cheen kept the league lead knotted by twirling the Cards to a 4-to-1

12th of the year and Johnny Sain was tagged with his 12th defeat. In the only day game played in the majors, the two ex-Cubs helped the Pirates down the Cubs

Clyde McCullough hit a two-run homer and Cliff Chambers won his seventh game.

#### Major Leagues

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1949

#### National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 3. Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 1 (night). St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1 (night). New York 4, Boston 3 (night).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won Lost Pet, G.B.
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65 39 621
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68 67 374 26

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Chicago. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night). Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Won Lost

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. 57 49
. 44 60
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. 34 70 Pct. G.B. .637 .583 51/2 .573 61/2 .552 81/2 .538 10 .425 22 .366 271/2 .327 32 Boston Philadelphia GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston. St. Louis at Cleveland (night). Philadelphia at Washington (night). Chicago at Detroit. The Boston Braves may have

won the National League pennant in 1948, but they say the Bean City is still primarily an American League town. The Red Sox, even though losing, draw better than the Braves, even though winning. Veteran left-hander Harry Bre- Qualified observers explain it this way: If you want to see a big park and a good game, see the Braves; Court action which threatened to crumble the foundation of baseball only a few months ago menaced professional football today.

win over Cincinnati.

The Giants strengthened their foundation of baseball on third place by ekeing out a 4-to-3 squeaker over the Boston Fenway Park and watch the Red Sox.

# The Refiners exploded for five runs in the fifth with Moore's four-run circuit clout playing a major role in the uprising. The first two men went out but then the Refiners went to work on Wagner. Huddleston doubled and Denning and Rautzhan walked to set the stage for Moore's grandslam homer over the left field fence. Jerry Kaires also followed with a home run, his sailing over the rightfield barrier. A walk to Smayda and singles by default: Second round schedule, Class A: S. E. Wray vs. F. E. Gould Jr., Sid Lucas vs. Jack Winter; Herman Green vs. Dick Whittaker, John McIlwraith vs. Fred Broad. First round, Class B results: R. M. Garland defeated Ted Speck, 3 and 2; J. B. Foster Jr. defeated D. Marshall, 3 and 2; Tom Blair defeated Henry Broad, 6 and 5; Ed Miller defeated Buzz Allen, 1 up; R. L. Platt defeated Buzz Allen, 1 up; R. L. Platt defeated G. H. Brundage, 2 up; George Wilson defeated Dr. Updegraff, 3 and 2; Ross Bridenbaugh defeated Gus Glifllan, 6 and 4; John Thayer defeated Bob Reiber, 1 up. B quarter finals schedule: R. M. Garland vs. J. B. Foster Jr., Tom Blair vs. Ed Miller, R. L. Platt vs. George Wilson, Ross Bridenbaugh vs. John Thayer. Class C flight results: V. Smith de. Levine's

large eight event program is to be "Little Beaver" as he is affec-

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By CHARLES EINSTEIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(INS)—The gloom and doom boys, titlist Ezzard Charles and challenger Gus Lesnevich, meet more or less in secret at Yankee stadium tonight for the heavyweight championship

The fistic delight, scheduled to begin at ten o'clock (EDT) and route at the usual 15 rounds, is recognized as a title match throughout the territory of the National Boxing Association, for practical purpose that means everywhere except Siberia, where it doesn't matter; the British Isles, where it might; and the state of New York, where it does.



EZZARD CHARLES

GUS LESNEVICH

Dave Bevan had three of the

losers' eight safeties. One of the second baseman's clouts went for

Score by innings: R. H. E. Law. Indies . . . 300 202 0—7 8 0

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rinds into the street.

In the face of the somewhat | vich; the latter, moreover, has semi-pro rating handed down by the local boxing commission, to-night's production is supposed to attract about 25,000 people, enough to rattle around the giant stadium like marbles in a cistern.

The winner of tonight's bout probably will face the winner of Charles enters the ring the the forthcoming Lee Savold-Bruce Woodcock fight in London, which favorite not so much on pure punching ability as on the princi- probably will come off pending ples of stamina, age and his op-ponent's eyes. At 28, the dark- of Woodcock. Of late, he has been skinned Cincinnatian holds a six-syear age advantage over Lesne-than Marshall Goldberg.

#### FRANKS DEFEAT UNION CIVICS, 5-2

(Continued from Preceding Page)

doubles. Evenoski, Parrot and Gibson all chipped in with extrabase hits for the second place

Monk Rainey had a four-run lead in the first two innings and coasted to an easy win. He struck out two, walked none, and allowed only three singles.

Score by innings: .001 000 0- 1 3 Universal A.A. 310 015 x—10 14 1 Batteries: Ecclesian Club-Orlando, Gurgolio and DeFelice; Universal—Rainey and Evenoski.

#### RAZZANO HURLS WIN John Razzano took a turn on the mound last night for West Pitts-

mound last night for West Pitts-burg and wound up the winning Philadelphia has earned \$1125 to the News office. hurler by a 16-to-2 count over St. Margarets.

The league leaders pounded Tomelello and Mazzocca for 20 hits including three-extra base socks. St. Margarets collected only four singles from the offerings of Raz-Tanner was the leading hitter

of the contest. The star shortstop collected four hits including a double and a triple. Carangi fattened his average with three singles and Stolitca connected for a December 28-30.

Score by innings: W. Pittsburg ....062 44—16 20 St. Margarets ...000 02— 2 4 Batteries: West Pittsburg Razzano and Carangi; St. Margarets—Tomelello, Mazzocca and J. Masters.

#### COOK STOPS DEWEYS

Frank Cook hurled Croton A.C. to a 6-to-8 win over Deweys in a City League encounter Tuesday. The winning pitcher steady eight-hit ball and had a 13-hit Croton attack to back him up.

Paris, with two doubles and a single was the leading hitter in the winners' attack on Lefty Ma-R. Coulter got three for four for Deweys.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Dewey A.C. . . . 201 021 0—6 8 3 Croton A.C. . . . 341 000 x—8 13 3 Batteries: Dewey A.C.—Majors and Alexander; Croton A.C.—F. Cook and Pia.

#### INDIES COME BACK

Lawrence Indies fought an uphill battle to a successful conclusion last night and took a close, 7-6, decision from Ryantown.

The losers took a 6-to-3 edge in the third inning. Russu, the

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# Bessemer 7 To 5

Manager Pete Cardieo Sparks Tailenders To Win Over Rivals From Cement City

Last place St. Lucy pulled a major surprise in Lawrence Coun-ty League circles by defeating Bessemer 7 to 5 at Hillsville last

Manager Pete Cardieo pitched and batted his team to the victory Cardieo allowed nine hits, but struck out five and walked only At the dish, he accounted for five runs batted in with a

double and two singles.
Grubisa homered for Bessemer Score by innings: R. H. E. Bessemer .... 120 001 1—5 9 2 St. Lucy ..... 021 130 x—7 8 2 St. Lucy ......021 130 x—7 8 2
Batteries: Bessemer—A. Anderson, Leeper, B. Anderson and D.
Anderson; St. Lucy—Cardieo and

HILLSVILLE TAKES VETS Hillsville scored early and of-ten to down Ellwood VFW 9 to 5

in County League play last night. The Hilltowners plated five in the first inning, staggered through a four-run Ellwood first, and coasted to an easy win. The winners got five in the open-

ing inning on five singles, two walks, an error and a double with the bases loaded by T. Olive. Ellwood came right back and parlayed three singles, two walks, two pass balls, an error and a

triple into four runs. Jack Desport had three safeties in three trips for the winners Gregg added a single and a triple third pitcher for the Indies came on the scene in the fourth in-ning and hurled shut out ball for

LEAGUE SCHEDULE Tonight marks the final evening for regularly scheduled league play in the County League. Wampum will be at Lowellville, St. record for the season, ranking sec-Lucy at Koppel, New Galilee at ond only to teammate Roger Mag-213 000 0-6 8 2 Batteries: Indies-Rhodes, Sav- Hillsville, and Bessemer at Ell- gie. wood.

Many teams still have postponed age, Russu and Duggan; Ryantown

games to play. All are advised to play them off as soon as possible. The schedule and the results of these games should be turned in Friday night. rember, 1947, Ray Radcliff of

Penn State's new basketball

sat on a curb eating watermelon yesterday were arrested and fined \$1 and costs each for throwing the his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh.

Penn State accepted an invitation today to compete in the Dixie basketball classic at Raleigh, N. C.

Michigan State's new end coach, A minute or so later I looked at the position today to compete in the Dixie tion in Penn State football for 13 on. It was, but I don't think it has ever been the same."

#### SALIENT FACTS ON BOUT TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- (INS) -Facts, figures on tonight's fight between champion Ezzard Charles and challenger Gus Les-nevich for the National Boxing association's heavyweight title: Site-Yankee stadium, New

Main event-15 rounds, beginning at 10 p. m. EDT.
Weather forecast—Cloudy and

Probable attendance—25,000. Probable gross gate—\$140,000. Odds—3 to 1, Charles.
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#### Two Playoff Games Listed For Tonight

DeCarbo's And Pearsons Need Wins To Stay In Running For Softball Crown

Second games of the city soft-Second games of the city soft-whammy on Sammy just like they ball league playeffs will be played did in 1939 and 1947. He wontonight with the Shamrocks meeting DeCarbo's at Gaston park and Some Consolation

There is, however, always some Pearsons meeting the Moose at Cascade field.

DeCarbo's need a win tonight to prize. stay in the running for the city game of their three-game series by sion. a 10 to 6 score Monday night.

Manager Caiazza's choice for tonight's game will again be Rhodes, who started Monday's game. Quinto will throw either Lane or Doran against the Bombers. Lane received credit for the win Monday two shots ahead of Julius Boros of night, though he was relieved by West Hartford, Conn.

on the scene in the fourth inning and hurled shut out ball for
four innings.

Shelar, Magusiak and J. Tropea
hit doubles as the Indies added
two markers in the fourth and
plated the tying and winning runs
in the sixth.

Gregg added a single and a triple.
Perrott had a brace of singles
in three trips for Hillsville.
Score by Innings: R. H. E.
Hillsville ..... 500 202 0—9 11 2
Ellwood VFW 400 010 0—5 9 2
Batteries: Hillsville — Navarra
Cready, Campbell and Pavick.

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This is
for the Pearsons at Cascade field
in an effort to silence the big bats
of the Moose. He lasted until the
fourth inning in Monday night's
game. in an effort to silence the big bats pionship tournament begins togame.

#### Headland To Pitch

Manager Valentino will probably start Headland against the Pear-sons tonight. Headland has a good ond only to teammate Roger Mag-

Pearsons, like the DeCarbo's, must win to stay in the running for the city championship. If three games are necessary in either series the third game will be played

The championship series will begin next Monday night, between athlete must win. Nowhere else is it as imperative. The Gubs may pack in the fans with a last place team in Chicago. New York, never. Gaston park, Benegasi, Abraham and DeCaprio; at Cascade street, Turco and Cioffi.

Ty Cobb on the great woman athlete Babe Didrikson: "I once shook hands with Miss Didrikson. A minute or so later I looked at my

## Lloyd Mangrum **Tourney Winner**

Mangrum Edges Sammy Snead In Tam O'Shanter Tourney, Louise Suggs Wins

By KEN OPSTEIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. — Sleek Lloyd Mangrum and Sad Sam Snead had something in common today following the former's sec-ond consecutive victory in Chi-cago's Tam O'Shanter All-American Golf tournament.

Mangrum posted his winning score of 276 and then had immediate visions of the past. It was just a year ago that the dapper 35-yearold Texan won both George S. May's All-American and World Golf championships. He wondered if he could win them again.

Snead had visions of the past too. His golfing skeletons escaped from their closet and put the

consolation. For Snead, there was \$2,333 worth of it for second

Louis Suggs of Carrollton, Ga., championship. They were defeat- won \$1,200 for her record-shated by the Shamrocks in the first tering victory in the women's divi-Her 303 broke Patty Berg's 1943 mark by four strokes. Babe Zaharias was second with 307

Toledo's Frank Stranahan came from behind with a last round 69

Doran in the sixth.

T. Capp will start on the mound for the Pearsons at Cascade field to be played off. The world cham-

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MARIETTA, O., (INS)-Although

tistical general bureau revealed. The most popular method of suicide is hanging. NO HOUSING PROBLEM INDIANAPOLIS-Cowbirds victimise about 75 bird species in eastern America by laying eggs in

PREFER HANGING

their nests for them to hatch. Drive Slow-Children Move Fast. League this year.

GOOD WEEK'S WORK colleges.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

50 Houses For Sale

West Garfield Avenue
Six rooms, modern, hardwood floors, garbage disposal in kitchen sink, awnings storm windows and screens, triangular lot, 56½-ft. frontage, 160-ft. deep; garage. Owner leaving city. Possession in 30 days.

HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J
216 TEMPLE BLDG.
Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306

EAST SIDE—Court House district. Six rooms, modern, close to transportation, (old); six 5-gal, milk cens; strainer (old); header, and count of ill health, offer at public sale, Saturday. August 20, 1949, at 1:30 p.m. Location: off of Route 422, just west of New Castle Bell Telephone Building—the following: Guernsey cow, 4-years, old with calf; Jersey, 4-years old; Jersey, 7-years old, fresh before christmas; Holstein and Guernsey, 7-years (bred); Jersey, 7-years, bred; Guernsey heif-cer, bred April 14; two bull calves, 2-months old; heifer calf, 11-months; two pigs over 100-lb. each; Ford tractor, cultivator for Ford, plows for Ford, lime spreader; horse cultivator, feed grinder, 130 bushel oats, 50 bushel corn (old); six 5-gal, milk cens; strainer

rooms, modern, close to transportation, plenty of room for garden space, single garage. Property in good condition. Price \$6500. Call Harvey B. Bush, Realtor, phone 2860. (old); six 5-gal. milk cons; strainer and buckets; 100 pullets, ew Hampshire reds; other articles too numerous to mention. Terms: cash. Cecil McConahy, auctioneer. John Kinda, owner. Phone 8277-R-2.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Two miles north of New Bedford, Pa. four miles southeast of Hubbard, Ohio

DON'T FORGET to contact Ray Philips, when you need an auctioneer. You will receive the best of services. Reasonable rates. Phone New Castle, 2999.

AUCTION SALE

Garage Equipment and Real Estate, at The Harrisville Sales and Service, Harrisville, Pa. Thursday, Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. I will sell all this modern garage equipment and office furniture—computing cash register, adding machine, typewriter,—everything is in perfect condition. Real Estate—At 9:30 same evening, I will offer my showroom and service shop. This building is 50x80-ft, on a lot 125x180-ft. Open for inspection anytime. Phone Harrisville 286. Terms: Equipment cash. The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids on real estate.

VINCENT EDWARDS, Real Estate

Broker.

Broker.
ARTHUR WEST, Auctioneer, phone 3223, Slippery Rock.
HARRISVILLE SALES AND SERVICE, Owner.

THE WAMPUM and Pulaski Auction are still receiving the highest prices for quality merchandise. Sell there once and you will sell again. A good market for all. R. Phillips, auctioneer. A. Phillips, manager.

ARTHUR WEST AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER SLIPPERY ROCK, 3223

LEGAL NOTICES Sealed Proposals

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk, City Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania, until 9:00 o'clock A.M., E.S.T., Monday, August 15, 1949, for the Recapping of approximately 3,000 lin. ft. of concrete curb on Chartes street.

All of the work shall be done in accordance with Plans and Specifications approved by Council and on file in the office of the City Engineer.

A certified check in the amount of \$100.00 shall accompany each proposal, same to be enclosed in sealed envelope with bid.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JACK H. FRITZ, City Clerk.

Legal—News—Aug. 1, 5, 10, 1949

Bids For Coal

#### LEGAL NOTICES

SUREAU OF ENGINEERING AND

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION
DEPARTMENT OF PROPERTY AND SUPPLIES
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
18TH AND HERR STREETS
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
BId Date—Wednesday, August 17, 1949
Time of Opening—12:00 O'clock Noon,
Eastern Standard Time
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
will receive at the above office sealed proposals, which will be publicly opened
and read at above stated time for the following Projects:
Construction—ADDITION TO NURSES'
HOME, HAZELTON STATE HOSPITAL,

413 HAZELCROFT AVE. — Brand new brick semi-bungalow. New reduced price, \$15,500; lot 85x130; lawn graded; landscaped; brick garage 14x22; gas-fired forced air heat; enameled woodwork, inlaid loyde Guirlilan, 424 Temple Bidg. Phone 889.

Construction—ADDITION TO NURSES'
HOME, HAZELTON STATE HOSPITAL,
HAZLETON, LUZERNE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, Lacy, Atherton and Davis,
Architects and Engineers, Sixth and Mcclay Streets, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
Project No. 779-1—General—
Deposit Per Set \$10.00
Project No. 779-2—Heating and
Ventilating—Deposit Per Set \$.00
Project No. 779-3—Plumbing and
Drainage—Deposit Per Set \$.00
Project No. 779-4—Electrical
Deposit Per Set \$.00
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashier's check or trust company treasurer's check, drawn to the order of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in an amount not less than five (5%) per centum of the bid herein submitted.
Plans specifications and proposal forms

SUMNER AVE.—Brick house. Attractive living room, fireplace, beautiful kitchen, breakfast nook, four bedrooms, modern bath, shower, basement has two finished rooms—ideal for game room, hot water heat, gas fired; garage attached. J. B. Foster & Son, Realtors. Phone 67. Evenings 2674-R. Plans, specifications and proposal forms not exceeding two (2) complete sets may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to the Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and depositing the amount stated above, which deposit will be refunded enly upon the receipt of a bona fide bid, and return of plans and specifications in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids; otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited. Separate checks must be submitted for plans and specifications for each Project.

Plans and specifications may be reviewed free of charge at the offices of the Bureau YOUNGSTOWN ROAD—6 miles from city, attractive new block and frame home, hardwood floors, modernized bath and kitchen, drive in garage, 3¼ acres of land. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J. FOR SALE—New stucco house, 4-rooms and bath; gas furnace, city water, hardwood floors. Scotland Lane. \$8000. Phone 3755-W-2.

C. M. WOOLWORTH, Secretary Dept. Property and Supplies. Legal—News—July 22, Aug. 1, 10, 1949.

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING AND

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bid Date—Wednesday—August 31, 1949
Time of Opening—12:00 O'clock Noon,

Bastern Standard Time
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will
receive at the above office sealed proposals, which will be publicly opened and
read at above-stated time for the following Project:

read at above-stated time for the following Project No. 700-1—Deposit Per Set \$10.00
General Construction Including Mechanical, Additions to Sewage Disposal Plant,
PHILADELPHIA STATE HOSPITAL PHILADELPHIA, PHILADELPHIA COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA, H. A. Kuljian and Company, Engineers, 1200 North Broad Street,
Philadelphia, 21, Pennsylvania.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a
certified check, bank cashier's check or
trust company treasure's check, drawn to
the order of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in an amount not less than five
per centum (5%) of the bid herein submitted.

Plans, specifications and proposal forms ot exceeding two (2) complete sets may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to the Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and depositing the amount stated above, which ceipt of a bona fide bid, and return of the plans and specifications in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids, otherwise, the deposit will be for-feited. Separate checks must be sub-mitted for specifications for each Project Plans and specifications may be re-viewed free of charge at the office of the Bureau of Engineering and Construc-tion. Department of Property and Sup-The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania re-serves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any

C. M. WOOLWORTH, Secretary, Department of Property & Supplies. Legal—News—Aug. 10, 19, 25, 1949

Executor's Notice

cased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the above mentioned estate have been issued to the undersigned; all persons having claims against said estate should present same at once and all persons indebted to said estate should make payment to the Lawrence Savings & Trust Company. Executor, or its attorney, J. Clyde Giffillan, Temple, Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

AUDITORS' REPORT Wayne Township School Board, Year department.

1948)
State Appropriation
Tuition—non resident pupils.
Sale Real Estate

Total Receipts
Total Current Exp. \$47,903.25
Total Debt Service 3,318.75
Total Capital Outlay 78.37

# Offers Some Hope

Quirino today held President Truman's assurance that he will not Fancy Lg. ..... 71 return to his homeland "empty-handed."

Observers immediately interpreted Mr. Truman's statement to Standard Lg. 63

Quirino.

The Philippine chief executive told Congress that the entire Far East will fall "by default" to communism unless an anti-Communist Pacific pact is formed soon.

The visiting dignitary will elaborate on his plan for a non-military, self-help Pacific pact against tary, self-help Pacific pact against Pewees 33 Quirino.

#### **County 4-H Clubs** Are Represented At Club Week Program

from Lawrence County are at-tending the Annual 4-H Club Week at Pennsylvania State College. They left New Castle on Monday morning and will return Thursday afternoon. While at Club Week, Eddie Hookway and Robert Reeher,

Washington Township and Edward Perschke and Donald Olson, Slippery Rock Township will take part in the Vegetable Judging Contest. Philip Cory and Donald Gibson, Plain Grove Township, Walter Kendall, Neshannock Township and Robert McAnlis, Big Beaver Township will be a swine judging team. Lois Syphrit and Donna Mundo of the Wurtemburg Club will pre-

sent an egg consumption demonstration. Eileen Stunkard, Corrine Clement, and Betty Fox, Hickory Township, prepared an exhibit on Outdoor Cookery to be shown at Club Week. Other 4-H members from Law

rence County attending are: Grace Love and Mary Ella Reynolds, Wilmington - Neshannock Club, Marlyn Forbes, Scott Club, and Betty Maughan, Wilmington Club. Marjorie McAnlis, local from Big Beaver is also attending the program.
Mrs. Lois Yack, Assistant Home

Economics Extension Representa-tive and John H. Holbert, Assist-ant County Agent, accompanied the group to State College.

WOODS TESTIFIES VAUGHAN SOUGHT PERMIT HASTE

(Continued from Page One)

mit for the Tanforan (California) race track.
Woods told senate investigators of influence-selling "five percent-ers" that the visit marked the Boeing Airplane econd appeal made in four days Canadian Pacific by President Truman's military Chesapeake & Ohio ..... on behalf of Vaughan's Col Gas & Elec 'friends' interested in Tanforan. Woods said Vaughan's appeals Consolidated Edison ......

foran Corp. The housing chief told yesterday how Vaughan called him to the White House on Jan. 9, 1948 and asked him to be sure that the Tanforan people got "fair treat-

the track. He said Vaughan was

ment". New Information Today, Woods added this new information:

"On Jan. 12 Gen. Vaughan came to my office with Mr. Mori. "He pointed out would we please hurry because there was something before the California state racing commission and if they could get their permit these people would lose their franchise" Sen. McCarthy (R) Wis., asked

Woods: "Who asked you to hurry?"
"Gen. Vaughan," the witness re-McCarthy pointed out that a construction permit for \$150,000—the "largest" allowed for recrea-

tional facilities—was granted to Tanforan on Jan. 13, 1948. Woods spent the opening portion of his testimony contending National Biscuit ...... 3538 Which was not televised outdrew a that there really was no legal that there really was no legal ground for continuing the "stop construction order under a court injunction because the second war powers act upon which the action

The housing chief believed there were "a lot of loopholes" in the law. But he admitted these were not checked at the time and conceded it might have been "neglect" by either his agency or the justice

# Warrant Issued For Electrocution

ing the week of October 31. Turner and two accomplices entered the Ace Broom factory Dec. 31 N. Beaver St. 15, 1945, bludgeoned to death an \$23,512.39 employe, Frank Endres, and made off with his wallet, the governor's office said.

The high court's decision was tioning by officials before he was arraigned before a magistrate.

#### EGG PRICES

For Philippines BUTLER, Aug. 10.—Butler co-WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(INS)

Visiting Philippine President puirino today held President Tru
visiting Philippine President Tru-

ism in the Far East.

Mr. Truman made his remarks at a dinner given in his honor by Quirino.

Mr. Gruman made his remarks at a dinner given in his honor by Fancy Lg.

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Fancy Med.

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Raccoons may be hunted this year from November 1, 1949 to February 1, 1950, with a hunting hunting, trapping or both,

#### New York Stocks STOCK MARKET PRICES ARE FIRM

Some Indication Of Higher Trend In Transactions During Mornning Trading

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .-- (INS)-Stock market quotations were firmer to higher in forenoon trading Though trading was active strength was scattered and highly selective. First hour turnover approximated 260,000 shares.

Union Pacific jumped 11/4 in the quiet rail section. Other issues displaying independent strength Tdi Wat O included Gulf Oil, up 7/8; International Paper, up 5k; Eastern Air-lines, up ½; Douglas Aircraft, up U S Steel ... Motors and steels rested near U S Rubber last night's finals. West Penn Union Car & Car.... Electric issues were higher in the United Air ...... utility group. Chicago grains and N. Y. cotton

PRICES AT NOON

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building Atchison Topeka & S F .... American Woolen ...... 1434 Allis Chalmers ..... Amer Smelt & Rfg ..... Anaconda Copper ..... Amer Tob Co B Armour Barnsdall Oil ..... Bendix Aviation ..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Commonwealth & Southern were in behalf of new owners of Cont Can Co Cont Motors accompanied on the visit by Eu- Commercial Solvents ..... gene Mori, president of the Tan- Curtiss Wright Chrysler DuPont de Nemours ..... Douglas Aircraft ...... Elec Auto Lite ..... Great Northern ..... General Motors ..... General Elec ..... Glenn Martin Goodyear Rubber ..... Graham Paige ..... Hudson Motors ..... Inter Harvester Inter Nickel Co International Tel & Tel. Johns-Manville Kennecott Copper Kroger Groc Lehigh Portland ..... Lima Hamilton ..... Mid Cont Pet ..... Mack Trucks Inc

Montgomery Ward

New York Central Nash Kelvinator ..... National Dairy . . . . . . . . . .

Phillips Petrol ..... **Derby Clinic Set** 

# For Tonight At 7

Orange Crate Derby Urged To Attend

Optimists Orange Crate Derby clinic will be held tonight at Joey's radio shop, 506 South Jefferson street at 7 o'clock. All boys interested in entering the fourth annual orange crate

derby, sponsored by the New Castle Optimist club, are urged to attend the clinic. Valuable instructions on the building and operation orange crate racer will be given at the meeting. A racer will be on display at the shop and complete

5 analysis and study of its coastruc tion will be made. Charts and other information will also be used to show how 501/8 a derby racer should be put together

> Dale Clobus, chairman of the orange crate derby committee, will be in charge of the clinic. All persons who have turned in their entry blanks will be able to pick up a copy of rules and regu-

lations at the clinic. The derby, to be held on Labor Day, is open to all boys of New Castle and vicinity from 11 to 15 years of age. All cars will be carefully inspected to see that the \$20 expense and safety regulations have been fulfilled. Steel protective hats must be worn by all en-

Any boys interested will be able to obtain any information sought at the clinic tonight. St. Louis Cardinal officials are

scratching their heads trying to figure out this attendance puzzler. Recently, a Monday night game

#### **PURINA FEEDERS and FOUNTS** (COM) P-1 PURINA FEEDER Purind designed to save feed, labor and floor space. Takes care of 30 broilers or 20 layers. LAYING HOUSE

P-10 PURINA FEEDER -48" long. Adjustable legs.
Special flange prevents feed
waste. Wire grill stope roosting.

PURINA POULTRY WATERER WE —3-gallan capacity. Aluminum HAVE pan resists corrosion. No cracks or seams to collect dirt and germs. THEM HOW! YOUR STORE WITH THE CHECKERBOARD SIGN

**DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS** 

DuPont Floor Enamel . . qt. \$1 Regular Price \$1.65 qt. 51 Kem-Tone

Regular Price \$1.27

HOUSE PAINT **Pratt & Lambert** 

Johnson's Wax Polisher

**Duco Enamel** 

REGULAR PRICE \$1.25 **Wallpaper Remnants** 

**PEERLESS** WALLPAPER and PAINT CO. 117 E. North St.

\$1.00

the North Side for permanent residence. Best of references. Please contact Mr. E. T. Cole, Universal-Rundle Corporation, 3080, Ext. 78.

COUPLE desires three unfurnished rooms apartment or house, bath. Early possession. In or cut of city. Write Box 740, News.

Owner and the Water, new apartments, private baths and kitchens, private baths and kitchens, apartments, private baths and kitchens, apartments,

REAL ESTATE FOR

CASTLEWOOD—New 4-room bunga-low; 6-acres of ground; hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum, large modern kitchen, \$7500. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bidg., phone 889.

BRICK BUNGALOW BRICK BUNGALOW
5-Rooms—\$8900
3-years old. Just outside of city limits and off Butler Road. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, gas heat, copper plumbing, aluminum storm windows; lot 66x120.
RALPH J. SHAFFER—PHONE 4440-J Evenings, Robert H. McBurney, 6926

NORTH SIDE—Magill school district. 6-rooms, garage, tile bath, storm sash, inlaid linoleum, enameled woodwork. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889. SMITHFIELD ST.—Six room home; excellent repair; lot 60x160; furnace like new .85900. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

NEAR Wilmington Ave. 6-room semi-bungalow; hardwood floors, nice base-ment, good furnace, stoker heat, ga-rage. Leaving for Farrell. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. NEAR Wallace Ave. Six rooms, recon

ditioned, extra modern kitchen, new heater, small lot. \$7200. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. S. JEFFERSON ST.—Four large rooms large lot; garage. 1022 S. Jefferson St

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

North—Best residential section. 7-room stone and frame house on large corner lot, center hall type, gas furnace, automatic hot water tank, extra large living room, good stone and frame garage, nicely landscaped. Property in excellent condition. Reduced for quick sale. Inquire at 901 corner N. Mercer and Moody. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

FOR SALE—8-roomed house; gas, electric, furnace. Inquire 1708 Moravia St

NEAR TOWN on East Side. Six room NEAR TOWN On East Side. Six Foothouse, garage, all modern converences. \$6300.

M. K. GILLILAND, REALTOR
L. S. & T. Bldg Phone 2073 EAST SIDE—Five room bungalow, close to transportation and shopping district and not far from downtown. Property in nice condition, all modern. A very good buy for \$5500. Owner leaving city. Call Bush Real Estate, phone 2860.

Located on two lots, 80x167-ft. House size, 24x36; all of exterior finished. Have balance of material to finish. Sell complete, \$2950. Call 5127. LIST your property for sale with J. Clyde Gilfillan. We have customers waiting. 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 839.

HOUSE 50% COMPLETED

SEE J. Clyde Gilfillan, for the best selection of building sites. Both in the city and suburban, 424 Temple Bldg. CONSTRUCTION
DEPARTMENT OF PROPERTY AND
SUPPLIES
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA.
18TH AND HERR STREETS
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA FAIRVIEW ACRES-Rural home site with electricity and gas, on improved highway near city. See Ed. E. Mar-hall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306. WALMO LOT-100x200. Rosedale Ave. \$600. Don Fusco, 604 Spruce St. NORTH—One block off Highland Ave. Fine building lot, 80x130; single garage on rear of lot. Price \$1100. Call Harvey B. Bush, phone 2860. FOURTEEN LOTS, on Ellwood Road. Located about 300-ft. off main high-way; has gas and electric. Will sacrifice for only \$800. Harold Good Real Estate.

40x120. Between Blaine and Carlisle St. See Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. CORNER Northview and Mercer, two wooded lots, 45x185 each—both for wooded lots, 45x185 each—both for \$1690, Near Park Ave. and Mercer Sts. Lot 40x110, \$700. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151, anytime.

Wanted-Real Estate

Don't Take Chances!

MOODY AVENUE-Fine building lot

Place your property in the hands of an accredited REALTOR. J. D. BEADEL—PHONE 5899 412 FIRST NATIONAL BANK HAVE BUYERS for 5 and 6-room houses, North or East. Call J. B. Fos-ter & Son. Realtors. Phone 67. Eve-nings 2674-P.

WANTED TO BUY—5 or 6-room house, around Hamilton St. district. Price not over \$4000. Harold Good Real Estate. Phone 6178. RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL

Cash Balance at Beginning 1948, July ..... \$18.976.84 Governor Recalls RECEIPTS: Net amount 1948 Taxes Col... 19.689.74 Delinquent Tax (previous to 1948)

Two miles north of New Better four miles southeast of Hubbard, Ohio, on Route 932, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th, at 1:30 p.m. Fourteen head cattle; six cows, fresh, rest springers; Holstein bull, 2-years old; s. old; team of mares (5 and 7-years old); s. oliver (70) tractor with cultivator; as side rake, grain drill, grain binder, hay loader, Farm Master milking machine, 600 bushel old corn. Owner, 600 bushel old corn. Owner, Miller.

Service Total Expense—Instruction 33,995.15 for murder during the 1945 robbery of a Philadelphia broom factory. Total Expense—Operation 3.066.25 Miller.

Service 7,399.30 for Philadelphia broom factory. The governor's office said the action was taken after the U. S. suprementation of the cultivator of a Philadelphia broom factory. The governor's office said the action was taken after the U. S. supreme court reversed a first degree murder sentence imposed by the Pennsylvania supreme court in 1948.

Auditors:
W. D. BOYER.
C. W. WEHMAN,
J. M. HOUK.
Legal—News—Aug. 10, 1949

economic aid to help the Philip- Pullets ........... 47 pine government resist commun- Pewees ...... 34

tary, self-help Pacific pact against communism today at his first for-

based on evidence showing Turner was put through third degree ques-

mal news conference since his ar-The zodiacal light is a soft, hazy bag limit of five a day and 35 for wedge of light that reaches from the horizon along the ecliptic just as the twilight is ending or dawn 35 raccoons may be taken by either

Packard Motors ..... Phelps Dodge ..... Radio Keith ..... Rem Rand Reynolds Tob Co B Std Oil of Ind ..... Studebaker ..... Stewart Warner ...... Simmons Co ...... Sinclair Oil Corp ...... Twen-Century United Corp Warner Bros Westinghouse Elec ..... Woolworth Co ..... Western Union .....

# All Boys Interested In Entering

THURSDAY AT 9:30

Semi-Annual Values Galore! We've planned weeks ahead for this event, selecting wanted items and trimming prices, in order that the crowds who shop tomorrow, Dollar Day, will find just the items they need, at typical New Castle Store savings. Shop All Day Thursday!

#### **MASS BABY** SITTING SERVICE

The Regent and Penn Theaters have scheduled a regular children's feature and cartoon show Thursday morning from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon. Take the children to the show and shop at leisure, knowing the children are safe.

#### STREET FLOOR

New Castle

#### Up to 75c-Men's DRESS SOCKS

Men's first quality fancy dress socks. In assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 13 (KENDER) . . . OPERIOR . . . 4 FOR

#### Up to \$3.95—Men's DRESS SHIRTS

In white combed broadcloth with regular collar, barrel or French cuffs-plain and fancy. Neck sizes: 14-16 1/2. 2 FOR 55

#### Up to \$3.75—Men's UNION SUITS

Summer union suits in full combed cotton. Short sleeves, ankle length, open seat. 

#### Reg. \$1.19 Judy Ann TOILET SOAP

Fragrant hard milled soap . . . lathers in hard or soft water . . . comes in two odors: Bouquet and Apple Blossom ..... DOZ.

#### Up to 49c-RIBBED SOCKS

Genuine English ribbed socks in various colors of aqua, brown, navy, maize, blue and dusty pink. Sizes: 7 to 91/2 .... PAIRS

#### Regular \$1.35 Seamless NYLONS

Famous make, 15 denier seamless nylons . . . first quality, made of micro-film nylon yarn -autumn colors. Sizes: 81/2 to101/2.....PAIR

#### Regular 59c-**COTTON HOSE**

Ladies' Woventex light weight cotton hose. Fine seams, shaped ankle and comfortable tops. Colors: Sunsparkle and Ambergleam. Sizes: 9 to 10 1/2 PAIRS

#### FLOUR SACKS FOR DISHES

First quality, all cotton flour sacks-makes lovely tea towels, very absorbent. White 20 x 36".... (61.... (61...) FOR \$

#### STEVENS LINEN **TEA TOWELS**

Stevens all linen, absorbent tea towels . . white with colored borders of red, blue, green and gold ..... FOR

#### Regular \$5.95-LACE CLOTHS

Scranton, lovely fine filet lace dinner cloth in attractive pattern . . . slightly irregular \$3.88 ... light ecru ... 72 x 90".....

#### Up to \$2.98-BLOUSETTES

Group of blousettes, tee shirts and scarfs.
Specially priced for Dollar Day .....EACH

#### Regular \$1.00-SCARFS

Ladies' scarfs in sheers and spuns . . . you can have several at 

#### Up to 35c-HANKIES

A colorful group of hankies—
prints and solid pastel colors. 

FOR

#### I 'NEN HANKIES

Ladies' pure linen hand embroidered hankies. Buy now for Christmas gifts ...... 4 FOR 5

#### MEN'S WORK I'ANKIFS

Men's work handkerchiefs in red and blue. 

#### Up to \$2.00-CLOVES

lazy daisy and cross

stitch patterns .........

Sueded rayon gloves-casual and dressy \$1 styles. All new fall styles and colors . . .

#### Up o \$2.50— STAMPED PILLOW CASES Nice grade of 72 count muslin stamped with

## **EMPIRE SHEETS**

Slightly Imperfect \$2.39 Mohawk Quality

Fresh white Empire sheets that are of good weight and durability, slightly imperfect. 81 x 99". A wonderful buy.

Bedding-Third Floor

Regular 39c Cotton

**FABRICS** 

4 yds. \$1.00

Wonderful cotton fabrics reduced for Dollar Day . . . Broadcloths, Percales, Organdies, Chambrays . . . printed plain or striped.

Yard Goods-Main Floor

Up to 79c Men's

Shirts and Shorts

2 for \$1.00

Men's "T" shirts and athletic shirts of white combed cotton-broadcloth shorts in griper or boxer styles—comfortable cotton briefs . . . all white and sanforized.

Men's Wear-Main Floor

Men's, Children's

Women's Hankies

O for \$1.00

Ladies' gay printed and pure white hankies . . men's white hemstitched and colored border terchiefs . . . dainty printed hankies for children. Specially priced for this event.

Handkerchiefs-Main Floor

Up to 69c Printed

**TEA TOWELS** 

4 for \$1.00

Cotton novelty kitchen tea towels-prelaundered-an assortment of colors and designs. 'A wonderful value.

Linens-Main Floor

Up to \$5.94

DRESSES

Crisp new dresses to finish out the summer-Cottons, Bembergs and Crepes-dressy and tailored . . . Junior, Misses and Half sizes.

Dresses-Main Floor

#### SECOND FLOOR

Up to \$5.98-BATHING SUITS Enjoy a new bathing suit on your vacation-Lastex and Jersey in one and two piece styles. White and Pastels. Sizes: 7 to 12 ........

Reg. \$1.98—CREPE SLIPS

Slips of rayon crepe with lace trim bodice and hemline . . . adjustable shoulder straps . . . tea rose and white. 

Reg. \$1.98—BLOUSES

Crepe and cotton blouses . . . tailored and dressy . . . lace trimmed. .....

Reg. \$2.98 SKIRTS
Cotton, Cord and Rayon Skirts . . . Flared and gored . . . so nice

\$5.98—Cardigan SWEATERS Tailored, all wool sweaters in pastel shades.....

Reg. \$4.98—SKIRTS Skirts of cotton, gabardine and rayon . . . Flared, gored and 

49c—RAYON PANTIES

Rayon panties in trunk or brief styles . . . comes in assorted colors. Sizes: small, medium and 3 FOR ST large .....

BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS Stock up now for school days . . . boys' knit

briefs-jockey style. Sizes: 4 to 10 and FOR \$1 small, medium, large .....

**52 GIRLS' BLOUSES** 

Girls' rayon and cotton blouses . . . tailored or dressy and nicely trimmed. Sizes 3 to 6........................

40 GIRLS' SKIRTS

Dainty skirts of gingham with gathered waist and ruffle bottom—removable straps. Sizes: 1 to 3, 

Up to \$6.98—Girls' DRESSES

Swiss, Organdie, Pique, Rayon and Broadcloth dresses, with full skirts, cap sleeves and lace trimmed. Pastels and white. Sizes: 7 to 12 .........

Reg. \$3.98—Girls' SCHOOL T-SHIRTS

Long sleeves, turtle neck, New Castle High School Emblem on left side in red and black. and pink ......

Reg. \$3.98—Girls' SCHOOL BLOUSES

New Castle High School Emblem on side of blouse in red or black—short sleeves—tailored neckline. Sizes: 32 to 38.....

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Chambray, pique, spuns and gingham dresses. Full skirts, sun backs with jackets. Sizes: 9-15, 10-16......

**SUN SUITS** 

Infants' and Toddlers' Sun Suits-Comfort-Sizes: 3 to 6x.....

CHILDREN'S MIDRIFFS

In plaids or plain colors with elastic around sleeves .....

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with ruffles. Sizes: 3 to 6x..... CHILDREN'S BLOUSES Dainty little blouses in soft pastel shades for

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Nylon Stockings

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A group of 51 gauge, 30 denier nylon stockings-all first quality, designed for fit and wear, in fall shades . . . sizes 8 ½ to 10 ½.

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Haynes first quality-solid colors in pastels.

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Nylon Slip-On

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Wear them with your suits, skirts or slacksso dainty and washable—comes in all the soft pastel shades. Popular for school wear.

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Straw and Fabric HATS

Much better hats reduced for your choice to finish out the summer season-nice little straws to wear with your cotton dresses.

Millinery-Second Floor

Juniors' \$39.75 All-Wool

FALL SUITS

Gabardines and Menswear Worsteds-double and single breasted styles-newest fall colors. Sizes 9 to 15.

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#### Regular \$1.00 Plaid YARN RUGS

Group of assorted hit and miss rugs— 24 x 45" size—in color-

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A group of wool face rugs with fringed ends

—27 x 54" size—in green,

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#### Reg. 49c—Rubber STAIR TREADS

Corrugated rubber stair treads with nosing-9 x 18" size—light weight -maroon color ... . .....

#### Reg. 39c-Black STAIR TREADS

Heavy, black, rubber stair treads-9 x 18" size-slightly irregular but very durable....256

#### WAX Pint size—Bruce Linoleum wax—so easy to use and keeps your floor

Reg. 39c—Linoleum

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POLISHER Your floors look so spic and span when polished with Bruce 

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Group of all plastic lamp shades-cream and rose with matching trim. 12, 14 and 19 inch.....

#### Reg. \$1.98—Dinette PLASTIC CURTAINS

Three different lengths of 36, 45 and 54 inch—just wipe off with a damp cloth.

#### Reg. \$1.29—Fancy **CUSHIONS**

Fancy printed cushions filled with cotton in assorted colors and patterns .....

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All over lace in assorted patterns . . . ivory ... ready to 

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Good weight Chenille Spread in pastel shades and floral patterns—

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DRESSES Cool, dainty cotton dresses-Chambrays and percales in prints and solid colors. Sizes: 12 to 20.....

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Skirts in broadcloth and chintz-very full flared and dirndl styles . . . in pastel shades 7 to 12......

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Rengo Innerbelt Corselettes with Swamee Sizes: 36 to 46.